

Salem News

Sunday News

Sunday, December 16, 2012

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TODAY'S FORECAST



High 58 / Low 45



Dec. 16
9 shopping
days to Christmas

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► **SPORTS**
Plenty on line for Browns
Page 1B

CU

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LOTTERY

Rolling 5	1-14-18-26-31
Night Ohio Pick 3	6-8-5
Night Ohio Pick 4	9-2-6-2
Night Ohio Pick 5	1-3-0-2-1
Classic	14-20-24-29-37-45
Kicker	20-6-2-2-1
Day Ohio Pick 3	3-0-4
Day Ohio Pick 4	5-8-9-7
Day Ohio Pick 5	4-4-5-6-6
Powerball	15-23-40-44-55/14

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School killer broke in, shot some victims twice

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — The gunman behind the Connecticut elementary school massacre stormed into the building and shot 20 children at least twice with a high-powered rifle, executing some at close range and killing adults who tried to stop the carnage, authorities said Saturday.

He forced his way into the school by breaking a window, officials said. Asked whether the children suffered, Chief Medical Examiner Dr. H. Wayne Carver paused. “If so,” he said, “not for very long.”

The terrible details about the last moments of young innocents emerged as authorities released their names and ages — the youngest 6 and 7, the oldest 56. They included Ana Marquez-Greene, a little girl who had just moved to Newtown from Canada; Victoria Soto, a 27-year-old teacher who apparently died while trying to hide her pupils; and principal Dawn Hochsprung, who authorities said lunged at the gunman in an attempt to overtake him and paid with her life.

The tragedy has plunged Newtown into mourning and added the picturesque New England com-

munity of handsome Colonial homes, red-brick sidewalks and 27,000 people to the grim map of towns where mass shootings in recent years have periodically reignited the national debate over gun control but led to little change.

Faced with the unimaginable, townspeople sadly took down some of their Christmas decorations and struggled Saturday with how to go on. Signs around town read, “Hug a teacher today,” “Please pray for Newtown” and “Love will get us through.”

“People in my neighborhood are feeling guilty about it being Christmas. They are taking down decorations,” said Jeannie Pasacreta, a psychologist who was advising parents struggling with how to talk to their children.

School board chairwoman Debbie Leidlein spent Friday night meeting with parents who lost children and shivered as she recalled those conversations. “They were asking why. They can’t wrap their minds around it. Why? What’s going on?” she said. “And we just don’t have any an-

swers for them.”

The tragedy brought forth soul-searching and grief around the globe. President Barack Obama planned to visit Newtown on Sunday. Families as far away as Puerto Rico planned funerals for victims who still had their baby teeth, world leaders extended condolences, and vigils were held around the U.S.

“Next week is going to be horrible,” said the town’s legislative council chairman, Jeff Capeci, thinking about the string of funerals the town will face. “Horrible, and the week leading into Christmas.”

Police shed no light on what triggered Adam Lanza, 20, to carry out the second-deadliest school shooting in U.S. history, though state police Lt. Paul Vance said investigators had found “very good evidence ... that our investigators will be able to use in painting the complete picture, the how and, more importantly, the why.” He would not elaborate.

See GUNMAN, 2A



Salem artist Robert Schuck poses with one of four paintings he completed earlier this year that all together form one panel depicting about 50 scenes from Salem's history. The paintings are being transformed into a 6-foot by 24-foot mural to be mounted on a downtown building on State Street in the next week or two. (Salem News photo by Mary Ann Greier)

Mural offers scenes from Salem history

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

SALEM — Downtown visitors will have the chance to learn some Salem history from another mural by resident artist Robert Schuck, this time on the front of a State Street building.

The 89-year-old painter's work will be mounted above the offices of Byler, Wolfe, Lutsch, Kampfer CPAs, 360 E. State St. with help from the city Service and Safety departments in the next week or two.

Schuck painted the images using acrylics on four separate panels which were being copied by Digital Color Imaging of Akron for one 6-foot by 24-foot mural. The project is part of Murals of Salem, under the auspices of the Salem Preservation Society through a donation from Farmers National Bank.

Murals of Salem began as the brainchild of Schuck, a 1941 Salem High School graduate who came up with the idea while working on paintings about the Stark Electric Railroad.

Using his own money last year, he had the three paintings copied for a mural which is now mounted onto the north outside wall of the railroad's former office on Ellsworth Avenue, just north of State Street. The mural can be seen while traveling south on Ellsworth on the building which now houses a barbecue restaurant.

Since then, he started contacting people and visited all the banks in the city looking for donations, making the latest mural mounting possible.

The goal for the Murals of Salem Committee is to raise enough money

to produce 10 murals over the next three years. Local artists are being asked to donate their time to depict Salem's history, much like Schuck has done.

"We hope to be able to raise a lot more money," Schuck said.

He started working on the "Old Salem" history project in January and completed the paintings about three months later, using pictures from the Salem Historical Society and images from an old newspaper about Salem's Centennial celebration as guides.

Many residents will recognize some of the scenes, such as the Central Clinic that stood on Second Street where the Broadway Plaza is located now or Salem industrialist Sam Keener standing in front of the plane he flew around the world.

See MURAL, 3A

HANOVERTON

Work on gas plant under way

By KATIE SCHWENDEMAN
Staff Writer

The pipe is there, waiting to be placed on top of the steel beams that will hold it atop a new innovation in the industry — screw piles. But those are only a small piece of the entire project that is changing the landscape, literally, of the county.

The cylindrical steel screw piles are easier to put into the ground and take less time than pouring concrete, Baron John said Saturday as he walked around the 170-acre site of the roughly \$400 million gas collection and processing plant being built south of town.

John is the M3 Midstream LLC construction coordinator of the project, and once completed, the first plant of this kind in the area will serve as a collection and compression site for the natural gas from wells being drilled in eastern Ohio.

The independent midstream energy company, also known as Momentum, is a partner with Chesapeake Energy and EnerVest and the plant is located between state Route 644 and Tunnel Hill Road in Hanover Township.

John said the company's entire purpose is liquids extraction and the local operation includes a cryogenic processing facility that will extract natural gas liquids (NGL) from the shale gas, such as propane, butane and ethane.

Optimistic about the future, he said the liquids are the “bread and butter” that will “turn the industry around.” He noted that around the United States, and other countries, more companies are being built to

See PLANT, 3A

GOSHEN TOWNSHIP

Recycling coordinator honored for green work

By KEVIN HOWELL
Staff Writer

A local recycling coordinator has been recognized for his efforts in cleaning up the area.

Paul Manypenny, recycling coordinator for Goshen Township, has been named an Outstanding Community Recycling Coordinator by the Mahoning County Green Team and was recognized for his service at the county commissioners meeting earlier this month. Manypenny joins Jim McNatt of Be-loit as the only two recipients. This is the first time the award has been offered.

“It’s not for me, but the people in the township and surrounding areas who patronize the [recycling] sites,” he said of the award. “It brings recognition to the recycling efforts in Goshen Township, that’s the bottom line.”

Manypenny has been coordinator since 2004 and started a business route, funded through a grant, in 2006 that has grown from an initial seven businesses to 15 including two elementary schools. The township recycling program also collects telephone books, Box Tops for Education and Campbell Soup labels for Damascus Elementary and works with the Green Team collecting specific items for special needs projects.

See GOSHEN, 3A



Goshen Township Recycling Coordinator Paul Manypenny recently earned recognition as an Outstanding Community Recycling Coordinator by the Mahoning County Green Team. (Salem News photo by Kevin Howell)

Good morning Dave Navoyosky. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Monday night...Rain and snow showers likely. Little or no snow accumulation. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Cooler. Near steady temperature in the upper 30s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday...Rain likely. Highs in the mid 40s. Thursday night...Snow and rain showers likely. Lows around 30. Friday...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Cooler. Near steady temperature in the lower 30s. Friday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Saturday...Cloudy. Highs in the upper 20s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight...Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Monday...Cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 50. Monday night...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Little or no snow accumulation. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday...Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Cooler. Near steady temperature in the upper 30s. Tuesday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Wednesday...Partly sunny. Highs in the lower 40s. Wednesday night...Mostly cloudy. Near steady temperature in the mid 30s. Thursday...Rain likely. Highs in the mid 40s. Thursday night...Snow and rain showers likely. Lows in the upper 20s.

Fronts

Pressure

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Shows Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice

Today

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Today's Forecast

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 16

City/Region

High | Low temps

TOLEDO

57° | 45°

CLEVELAND

57° | 45°

YOUNGSTOWN

61° | 39°

MANSFIELD

57° | 41°

DAYTON

59° | 45°

COLUMBUS

59° | 48°

CINCINNATI

63° | 50°

PORTSMOUTH

61° | 48°

ALMANAC

Today is Sunday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 2012. There are 15 days left in the year. Ten years ago: President George W. Bush named former New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean to replace Henry Kissinger as head of the panel investigating the September 11 terror attacks. Five years ago: British forces formally handed over to Iraq responsibility for Basra, the last Iraqi region under their control. One year ago: Former Penn State graduate assistant Mike McQueary testified that he believed he saw ex-assistant coach Jerry Sandusky molesting a boy and that he fully conveyed what he had seen to two Penn State administrators; a judge sent the cases of Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, accused of lying to a grand jury, to trial.

GUNMAN FROM 1A

However, another law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said investigators have found no note or manifesto from Lanza of the sort they have come to expect after murderous rampages such as the Virginia Tech bloodbath in 2007 that left 33 people dead.

Lanza shot to death his mother, Nancy Lanza, at the home they shared, then drove to the school in her car with at least three of her guns, forced his way in and opened fire, authorities said. Within minutes, he killed 20 children, six adults and himself.

Education officials said they had found no link between Lanza's mother and the school, contrary to news reports that said she was a teacher there. Investigators said they believe Adam Lanza attended Sandy Hook Elementary many years ago, but they had no explanation for why he went there Friday.

Authorities said Adam Lanza had no criminal history, and it was not clear whether he had a job. Lanza



Molly Delaney, left, holds her 11-year-old daughter, Milly Delaney, during a service in honor of the victims who died a day earlier when a gunman opened fire at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., as people gathered at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saturday in the Sandy Hook village of Newtown, Conn. The massacre of 26 children and adults at Sandy Hook Elementary school elicited horror and soul-searching around the world even as it raised more basic questions about why the gunman, 20-year-old Adam Lanza, would have been driven to such a crime and how he chose his victims. (AP Photo)

was believed to have suffered from a personality disorder, said a law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another law enforcement official, also speaking on condition of anonymity,

said Lanza had been diagnosed with Asperger's, a mild form of autism often characterized by social awkwardness. People with the disorder are often highly intelligent. While they can become frustrated more easily, there is no evidence of a link between Asperger's and violent behavior, experts say.

The law enforcement officials insisted on anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the unfolding investigation.

Richard Novia, the school district's head of security until 2008, who also served as adviser for the school technology club, of which Lanza was a member, said he clearly "had some disabilities."

"If that boy would've burned himself, he would not have known it or felt it physically," Novia said in a phone interview. "It was my job to pay close attention to that."

Amid the confusion and sorrow, stories of heroism emerged, including an account of Hochsprung, 47, and the school psychologist, Mary Sherlach, 56, rushing toward Lanza in an attempt to stop him. Both died.

There was also 27-year-old teacher Victoria Soto, whose name has been invoked as a portrait of selflessness and humanity among unfathomable evil. Investigators told relatives she was killed while shielding her first-graders from danger. She reportedly hid some students in a bathroom or closet, ensuring they were safe, a cousin, Jim Wiltsie, told ABC News.

"She put those children first. That's all she ever talked about," a friend, Andrea Crowell, told The Associated Press. "She wanted to do her best for them, to teach them something new every day."

NATION/WORLD

Obama to travel Sunday to Newtown, Conn., site of deadly school shooting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama will attend an interfaith memorial service Sunday in Newtown, Conn., the site of Friday's deadly elementary school shooting.

Twenty-six people, including 20 children, were killed when a man opened fire inside the school.

Hours after the shooting, a tearful Obama said he grieved first as a father. In those remarks and later in his Saturday radio address, Obama called for "meaningful action" to prevent such shootings, but did not say what it should be.

Obama's visit to Newtown for an interfaith vigil would be the fourth time he has traveled to a city after a mass shooting.

The president had planned to travel to Maine Wednesday for an event promoting his positions in "fiscal cliff" negotiations, but the White House canceled that trip because of the shooting.

Egyptians take their quarrel over Islamist-backed constitution all the way to polls

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptians took their quarrel over a draft constitution to polling stations Saturday after weeks of violent turmoil between the newly empowered Islamists and the mostly liberal opposition over the future identity of the nation. Regardless of the outcome, the heated arguments among voters standing in line signaled that the referendum over the contentious charter is unlikely to end Egypt's worst political crisis since the revolution that ousted Hosni Mubarak nearly two years ago.

The voting capped a nearly two-year struggle over the post-Mubarak identity of Egypt, with the latest crisis over the charter evolving into a dispute over whether Egypt should move toward a religious state under President Mohammed Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood and their ultraconservative Salafi allies, or one that retains secular traditions and an Islamic character.

Underlining the tension, some 120,000 army troops were deployed to help the police protect polling stations and state institutions after clashes between Morsi's supporters and opponents over the past three weeks left at least 10 people dead and about 1,000 wounded. The large-scale deployment did not stop a mob of supporters of ultraconservative cleric Hazem Salah Abu-Ismael attacking the Cairo offices of the liberal Wafd party, a member of an opposition alliance that has campaigned against the draft constitution.

"Today I would like to offer my condolences to the Egyptian people on the collapse of the rule of law," Wafd leader El-Sayed el-Badawi said.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton faints, sustains concussion, recovering at home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, who skipped an overseas trip this past week because of a stomach virus, sustained a concussion after fainting, the State Department said Saturday.

The 65-year-old Clinton, who's expected to leave her job soon, was recovering at home after the incident last week and is being monitored by doctors, according to a statement by aide Philippe Reines.

President Barack Obama telephoned his top diplomat Saturday to wish her well, a White House official said.



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POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

— Lacey D. Thrasher, 29, state Route 534, Damascus, was westbound on state Route 14 at 3 p.m. Friday and stopped for traffic and was hit from behind by Darin R. Stratton, 30, Arch Street, Salem. Stratton was cited for assured clear distance ahead.

— Someone reported at 12:15 p.m. Saturday dogs were barking on Sharp Avenue. Police went to the area and heard no dogs barking.

— A South Lincoln Avenue woman reported at 1:20 p.m. Saturday someone forcibly entered her home and took items while she was away.

— Police went to a North Lincoln Avenue home at 2:13 p.m. Saturday for a verbal argument between neighbors in regards to a public alley being blocked while people are entering and exiting vehicles and that at times some of the vehicles are unoccupied and blocking the alley for an extended period of time. Police told the group that if a violation is observed a parking ticket would be issued.

— Police went to a Walnut Street home at 2:51 p.m. Saturday after smelling smoke in the area. It was discovered that some men had placed an old drop cloth on a small fire behind the house and it was smoldering. Police told the men they could only burn wood and the cloth was removed.

— Someone reported at 1 a.m. Saturday a man walking in the 700 block of South Lundy Avenue was intoxicated. Police found the man and made sure he got home safely.

— Police issued parking tickets to four vehicles on the 600 block of East Euclid Street at 2:19 a.m. Saturday. The vehicles were parked in a no parking zone.

— Police went to the Foxes Den bar at 2:41 a.m. Saturday for a report of a fight in progress. Police spoke to a woman who said that she and the man, who had already left, had gotten into a verbal argument which turned physical and that he pushed and shoved her, hurting her shoulder. She refused medical attention.

— Lucas J. Sutton, Randall Road, Hanoverton, was arrested for OVI and cited for two headlights required following a traffic stop on East Pershing Street at 3:21 a.m. Saturday.

— Police went to a West Pershing Street home at 4:54 a.m. Saturday and was told by a male that he was involved in a domestic dispute with his live-in girlfriend. The woman told police that Behon came home from work and initiated the dispute and threw items outside, along with her cell phone. No charges were filed and the woman was taken to a friend's house at her request.

— A Jennings Avenue woman reported at 4 p.m. Friday her son didn't come home from school. It was found that the boy had walked to a friend's house and was fine.

— A Springfield Road man reported at 4:17 p.m. Friday a co-worker's husband at Salem hospital was harassing and making threats.

— An East Third Street woman reported at 5 p.m. Friday someone damaged a pane of glass in the front door of her home.

— An East State Street business employee reported at 6:23 p.m. Friday a man was in the store who was not supposed to be there and had concealed some items while shopping. Police recovered \$4 worth of items from the man and advised him that he was not welcome at the store, at which point the man began having medical/psychological issues and was taken to the hospital emergency room.

— At 9:42 p.m. Friday a Franklin Avenue man reported a sick or injured animal was in the area. Police found the animal, and a humane agent was contacted and had it removed.

— A West State Street woman reported at 5:56 p.m. Friday her friend's uncle damaged her vehicle while pulling out of another driveway on Ohio Avenue.

SHERIFF

— A deputy went to Sparkle Market on state Route 45 in Lisbon at 10 a.m. Friday after people reported hearing gunshots in the area. The deputy and Sheriff Ray Stone also heard the shots and found two people at the back of the home just south of the store who were sighting in a gun for hunting and were shooting in a safe manner with a back stop.

— A state Route 39, Wellsville, man reported at 12:20 a.m. Saturday someone had broken out the basement man door window to gain entry into the home and that once inside it appeared they went through the kitchen cabinets and dresser drawers in the bedroom. The only item missing was a flat screen television and tuner.

— A Winona Road, Winona, woman reported at 7:20 p.m. Friday someone took jewelry and a Playstation 3 from her home.

— At 2:45 p.m. Friday a Knox School Road, Homeworth, woman turned in credit cards, a concealed carry weapon permit card and employee identification card belonging to a Homeworth man. The woman said she found the items on the ground in front of an Alliance store. Deputies attempted to contact the Homeworth man but could not reach him.

GOSHEN
FROM 1A

The program also collects atypical items such as shredded paper, electronic equipment (except monitors) and plastic bags and six pack rings, Manypenny said. Each year the program hosts a tire drive, electronic drive and customer appreciation day, as well.

“Each year we try to do better than the previous year...always encourage people to recycle,” Manypenny said.

“There is good support from the patrons and trustees, and that makes my job easy.”

Manypenny is assisted by Assistant Coordinator Jessica Zepernick.

There are three sites in the township: the main site at the Road Maintenance Garage, 12649 Seacrist Road, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday; and drop-off sites at the Damascus Volunteer Fire Department Station #1 on state Route 534 and the Colonial Villa Estates on Goshen Road.

For information about the recycling program call Manypenny at 330-205-4204.

Christmas collection

Residents can drop off Christmas trees at the Seacrist Road site from Dec. 26 through Jan. 15. Last year the Mahoning County Green Team collected 120,000 pounds of trees that were submersed in lakes by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources as fish habitats. Residents can also drop off wrapping paper and greeting cards, placed in brown paper bags without ribbons or foil wrap, from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31.

Kevin Howell can be reached at khowell@salemnews.net

What can be recycled:

- #1 through #7 plastics
- Metal cans
- Glass jars and bottles
- Aluminum cans (Seacrist location)
- Cardboard
- Newspaper and magazines
- Household batteries (Seacrist location)
- Lead batteries (Seacrist location)
- Used oil and antifreeze (Seacrist location)
- Special items at the Seacrist location include: Campbell Soup labels and Box Tops for Education, computer and cell phone components (no monitors), shredded paper (bagged), styrofoam peanuts, plastic bags and nursery containers

PLANT
FROM 1A

produce plastics, and light composition liquids are the “backbone of plastics.”

The plant is targeted to be operational in June and the NGLs will be transported from the plant across Carroll County to a \$500 million shale gas storage and transfer hub being built by Mark-West Energy Partners near Scio in Harrison County.

Minnesota-based Fagen Inc. was hired for the construction that began at the site on Nov. 5, although E.S. Wagner moved “hundreds and hundreds of tons of dirt” prior to that, he said.

Roughly 60 specially-trained workers spend about 11 hours five days a week preparing the site for the major equipment that will be arriving later, including the 160-foot-tall tower that will serve as the cryogenic facility.

Inside the tower, temperatures will be dropped to minus 150 degrees. “What we have left at the top (of the tower) is pure gas,” John said.

The tower will be tied into gathering systems to collect gas from wells in Carroll County and also to collect gas from connector lines that will be installed for shale gas coming from Columbiana County wells.

“We’ll gather all the gas from this area and cut the liquids out,” John said.

He estimated the cryogenic equipment will arrive in January or February. Ohio Edison is expected to install a new substation at the site on Jan. 1, he added.

“We’re moving along pretty good,” he said.

He also said that more gas-processing plants will likely crop up in the future, and in neighboring Mahoning County that is already happening.

This week Hilcorp Energy and NiSource announced they are partnering on an estimated \$300 million natural gas-processing plant that is to be constructed somewhere in the eastern Mahoning County. It will be the second cryogenic gas-processing plant in the Mahoning Valley area, according to other news reports.

kschwendeman@mo-joneus.com

GOT NEWS?

Call us at 330-332-4601, email news items to salemnews@salem-news.net or fax information to 330-332-1441.

MURAL
FROM 1A

Other images include Reilly stadium, the Mullins factory and some of the statues produced there, the old Salem City Hall, the old post office, Strotter Brown and his baskets, and the front of Scott's Candy store.

The Murals of Salem Committee includes its creator, Schuck, Ginger Grilli from the Salem Preservation Society, Cami Franzen from the Salem Tourism Advisory Board, David Stratton from the Salem Historical Society and Donna Chappell from the art community.

Individuals and businesses can make tax-deductible donations to help with the Murals of Salem project. Checks should be made payable to



Crane towers pierce the skyline around Kensington as work continues on the M3 Midstream (Momentum) liquid natural gas processing plant. Work taking place Saturday included placing steel screw piles into the ground to support the Utica East Ohio Buckeye cryogenic processing facility. The two massive red Fagen Inc. Cranes shown above will be needed to lift the 160-foot tall cryogenic chamber into place when the framework is completed in January or February. (Salem News photo by Patti Schaeffer)

3 elderly Mennonites attacked in Pa. home

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Three elderly Mennonites were tied up and assaulted with a stun gun by a home invader who raged against their faith and vandalized their Bible, authorities said.

The female victims, who are between 84 and 90 years old, remained hospitalized in central Pennsylvania on Saturday, according to the Intelligencer Journal/Lancaster New Era.

The ordeal began Friday morning while two of the women were at a house in Clay Township, part of an area of Pennsylvania that is a traditional stronghold of Mennonites. The intruder came to the door, posing as an insurance salesman, and was let in, police said.

After speaking with the women to determine they were alone, police said the man attacked them with a stun gun, hit them, bound their hands and feet, and covered their faces.

The assailant indicated he was once a Mennonite and expressed rage toward members of the faith, according to Northern Lancaster County Regional police. He read various passages from a Bible the women had and then vandalized it, police said. During the assault, a third woman arrived at the home. She was also attacked and restrained, police said.

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REHM, AILEEN (87)
Memorial Service: Saturday, Dec. 22, 1:30 p.m.

WHIPKEY, MARIAN THEISS (94)
Memorial Service: Friday, Dec. 28, 11 a.m.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church

PATTERSON, JOHN W. (81)
Memorial service at a later date

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**SAT/15
COLUMBIANA**
'Twas the Night Before 5k, Firestone Park, 5 p.m. Registration, www.active.com or www.SandB-Foundation.org.

DAMASCUS
All-you-can-eat breakfast, 7-11 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road.

EAST PALESTINE
Benefit spaghetti dinner for Tim Powers, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Unity Grange. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors. 330-426-2536.

LEETONIA
Family movie, "Christmas Story 2," 1 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

NEW MIDDLETOWN
Springfield Tiger basketball fund raiser cookie walk and Chinese auction, 10 a.m.-noon, St. Paul's Church, 10142 Main St.; boxes provided.

SALEM
Christmas craft show, Slovak Club, 313 S. Ellsworth Ave., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; for table space call 330-337-8426.

Salem Memorial and Patriotic Association's wreath laying ceremony to pay homage to veterans, 11 a.m., Village Green at the corner of Lincoln Avenue and State Street.

Benefit spaghetti dinner for the family of Olivia Sage Thompson, 4-7 p.m., Elks Lodge on East State Street. Donations accepted at the door. To donate food, gift baskets, baked goods, etc., call

... ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK ...

330-356-9439 or 330-257-0189.

Salem Community Theatre, 8 p.m., "Honkytonk Angels Holiday Spectacular." Adults \$14, seniors \$10, students \$8. Information and tickets, 330-332-9688. Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Eagles Club; music provided by Lazy River.

"Rocking for a Cause this Season" fund raiser and silent auction for the Salem Community Food Pantry, 7-11 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave. Music provided by Theaz Guyz. Snacks and finger foods provided; \$7 per couple, \$5 per person.

Kent State Salem Commuниверsity's Christmas concert, 7 p.m., Kent State University City Center, 230 N. Lincoln Ave.; free admission.

**SUN/16
BELOIT**
Children's Christmas musical, 10 a.m., "The Mystery of the Manger. It's the Gospel Truth." Connecting Point Chapel, 12275 Beloit-Snodes Road. Public welcome.

COLUMBIANA
Community pancake breakfast, 9-10 a.m., Zion Hill Church of the Brethren, 14550 New Buffalo Road; \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Christmas Advent service, 10:30 a.m.

DAMASCUS
Children's choir of the Damascus United Methodist Church, 300 Valley Road, to present musical, "Meet Me at the Manger," 10:10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

HANOVERTON
United Local Vocal Music Department's Christmas concert and cookie sale, 2:30 p.m., high school auditorium; free admission.

LISBON
Bingo, 6 p.m., Lisbon Lions Club, Industrial Park Road; doors open 4 p.m.

SALEM
Breakfast with Santa, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, 496 Arch St.; \$4.

Salem Community Theatre, 2 p.m., "Honkytonk Angels Holiday Spectacular." Adults \$14, seniors \$10, students \$8. Information and tickets, 330-332-9688.

**MON/17
BEAVER TOWNSHIP**
South Range Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., K-12 campus music room.

CANFIELD
Board of Park Commissioners of Mill Creek MetroParks, meeting, 6 p.m., Fellows Riverside Gardens.

COLUMBIANA
TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins, 9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Crown Theater Productions, Wizard of Oz auditions, 6-8 p.m., Main Street Theater's Encore room, 5 North Main St., Cast call for ages 6 and up. Script reading and singing will be required at casting. Show dates for Wizard of Oz: Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. 330-482-9915.

DAMASCUS
Lupus support group meeting, 7 p.m., Damascus Friends Church; 330-509-9015.

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP
Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959, coverdish dinner, 5:30 p.m., home of Jane Kress in Lisbon.

LISBON
Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Emotions Anonymous, 2-3 p.m., Dunkin Donuts, West State Street; 330-332-1045.

TOPS 1380, 6:15 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

West Branch Chorale Department's "A Classical Showcase," 3 p.m., St. Paul Catholic Church; free admission.

Salem Public Library's regular board meeting, 4:30 p.m., board room.

Banquet and visit with Santa Claus, 5-7 p.m., Memorial Building; vegetable beef soup, pizza, salad, fresh fruit, assorted desserts.

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892's

meeting and Christmas party, 7 p.m., post home.

Salem Board of Education, work study session, 5:30 p.m., followed by regular meeting, 7 p.m., high school library, agenda will include executive session for preparing for, conducting or reviewing negotiations or bargaining session with employees.

**TUE/18
CANFIELD**
Free blood pressure, pulse and oxygen saturation screenings, 1-3 p.m., Canfield Public Library; provided by Salem Area Visiting Nurse.

That Quilt Group I Belong To, dinner and gift exchange, 6:30 p.m., Fair Park, \$15; doors open 6 p.m. Reservations, 330-533-1202.

COLUMBIANA
Crown Theater Productions, Wizard of Oz auditions, 6-8 p.m., Main Street Theater's Encore room, 5 North Main St. Cast call for ages 6 and up. Script reading and singing required. Show dates: Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24. 330-482-9915.

HANOVERTON
United Local High School Class of 1961, lunch, 1 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LEETONIA
Leetonia Beehive Coke Oven Commission, public information session, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support meetings, 7 p.m., Point Man's of Leetonia, 116 1/2 Oak St.; 800-877-8387.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1943, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Goshen High School Class of 1941, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Bank One retirees and former employees, Christmas luncheon, noon, Salem Golf Club; spouses invited.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem City Council and City Planning Commission, public hearing, 7 p.m., city hall council chambers, regarding two rezoning requests related to proposed apartment complex at Pershing, Butcher and Cunningham.

Salem Jubilee Chorus practice. Male singers wanted, 7-8:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-337-6682.

**WED/19
FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP**
Trustees, regular meeting, 7 p.m., township government building, Fairfield School Road. Date changed from Dec. 20.

LEETONIA
Toddler Playgroup, 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

LISBON
Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities, meeting, 7 p.m., administration office, 7675 state Route 45.

SALEM
City Parks Commission meeting, 5 p.m., Memorial Building.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

Holiday Chorale Concert, bake sale, basket raffle, 8 p.m., Salem High School auditorium. Free admission.

SEBRING
American Legion Post 76, Swiss steak dinner, 4:30-7 p.m., post home, 395 W. California Ave.

Al-Anon meetings, Pine Lake Christian Church, 636 Pine Lake Road. Beginner's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; regular meeting, 7 p.m.

**THU/20
BELOIT**
West Branch Local Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

GREENFORD
Greenford High School Class of 1958, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1957, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country restaurant.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group meeting of the Survivors of Suicide, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Columbiana County Counseling Center on Route 154; 330-424-7767.

SALEM
Former AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Operators, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Class members, guests invited to the Greenford High School Class of 1958 lunch, 11:30 a.m., Salem Hill Golf & Country Club.

**FRI/21
SALEM**
Hired Hands concert, 7 p.m., meeting room, Dale Shaffer Research Library, \$10 per person (additional \$5 covers all the children in a family); 234-564-3852.

**SAT/22
ALLIANCE**
West Branch Chorale Department's "A Classical Showcase," 7 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church; free admission.

COLUMBIANA
Messiah Choir performance, 7 p.m., Main Street Theater; free admission. Doors open 6 p.m.

SALEM
Concealed carry class, Salem Hunting Club; 330-332-9847.

Christmas Cantata, 6:30 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 291 S. Broadway Ave.

**SUN/23
EAST PALESTINE**
Parker Brothers and Lacey in concert, 11 a.m., God's Haven of Rest, 51966, state Route 14. Travis Parker in concert, 6 p.m.; 330-397-1284.

SALEM
Christmas Cantata, 10:30 a.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 291 S. Broadway Ave.

**TUE/25
SALEM**
Banquet in Salem, 5 p.m., Memorial Building; turkey with all the fixings including dressing, mashed potatoes, dessert.

**WED/26
COLUMBIANA**
Salem Area Singles, meeting, 6 p.m., 7&14 restaurant.

ELKTON
Elkrun Township trustees, meeting, 7 p.m., township administration building on state Route 154.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., BB Rooners.

TOPS 777, weigh-ins 5:30-6:15 p.m., meeting 6:20 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 251 S. Broadway Ave.; 330-332-1280.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

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John D. Smith
July 10, 1941 - May 5, 1986

May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

Always in our hearts, Joe and Sally Smith & Family

John D. Smith
July 10, 1941 - May 5, 1986

May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

Always in our hearts, Joe and Sally Smith & Family

Select One of These Graphics:

A. B. C. D. E.

If you wish select one of the following FREE verses below to accompany your tribute.

- We hold you in our thoughts and memories forever.
- May God cradle you in His arms, now and forever.
- Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.
- Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.
- The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in God's heavenly glory.
- Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy.
- Though out of sight, you'll forever be in heart and mind.
- The days may come and go, but the times we shared will always remain.
- May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.
- You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts.
- May God's graces shine over you for all time.
- You are in our thoughts and prayers from morning to night and from year to year.
- We send this message with a loving kiss for eternal rest and happiness.
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Name of loved one: _____

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Number of selected verse or personal message: _____

Letter of Graphic: _____

OR included is a photo of your loved one: (circle one) Y N

Sign memorial from: _____

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MUST BE PREPAID
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How to talk to your kids about Connecticut school mass shooting

By the Associated Press
The killings at a Connecticut elementary school left parents struggling to figure out what to tell their children.
President Barack Obama said he and his wife, Michelle, would tell their daughters that they love them and hug them a little tighter. Experts say that's a good example to follow. Parents also should allow children to talk about their feelings in the coming days while sheltering them from the 24/7 media coverage of the event, they say.
A man gunned down more than two dozen people Friday, most of them kids at a Newtown, Conn., elementary school. The shooter was among the 28 people left dead, apparently from a self-inflicted wound.
The international organization Save the Children,

headquartered only 20 miles from where the killings occurred in Newtown, opened up a "child friendly space" in the community to give local children a place to play while their parents seek counseling and support.
The group said parents and other adults should listen to children carefully, reassure them, give them extra time and attention, be a model for them of sensitivity to others, and help them return to their normal routine.
Clergy members had similar advice for those who turned to them for help. Added Rev. Linda L. Grenz on the Episcopal Rhode Island Diocesan News website: "...if your child doesn't want to talk about the events at all, they may not need to talk and you might just take a walk with them or read them a book or give them a hug to let them know you

care."
Whitney Finucane wasn't sure how and when she would talk with her son, Nico, about the shooting. She kissed and hugged him when he came out from kindergarten at Dr. Martin Luther King Elementary in Providence, R.I., on Friday.
"I don't know how to explain insanity and evil to a 5-year-old," she said. "I don't know that he can really grasp it."
Even the youngest schoolchildren are likely to hear about it, said Glenn Saxe, chairman of the Department of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry at NYU Langone Medical Center.
"It's really important, especially at this time, for parents to check in with their kids, to be attuned to how they're feeling, how they're doing, and to answer questions honestly and straight-

forwardly," he said. "For any other kid in school, this has meaning. Parents need to understand that even in surprising ways, this can affect their kids."
Parents can start by asking their children what they've already heard and what questions they have, said Dr. David Schonfeld, a pediatrician and director of the National Center for School Crisis and Bereavement at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. If they ask why someone would do something like this, it's OK to say you don't know.
"I wouldn't provide false reassurance or dismiss legitimate concerns," he said. "We don't help children by telling them they shouldn't be afraid of things that are frightening."
Parents can tell their kids, "What is most important is

that you're safe and you're going to be safe," said Dr. Louis Kraus, chief of child and adolescent psychiatry at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago.
Above all, parents need to try to help their children feel safe, he said. Helping kids return to or maintain normal routines can help minimize their anxiety, Kraus said.
Some children may ask the same questions over and over as a way to seek reassurance, and parents shouldn't dismiss them, said Dr. David Fassler, a child and adolescent psychiatrist in Burlington, Vt.
"Acknowledge and validate the child's thoughts, feelings, and reactions. Let them know that you think their questions and concerns are important and appropriate," he said.
Parents of young children should keep their children from hearing reports on TV, radio, and social media and to closely monitor exposure to media for all children, several experts said. Children who show persistent signs of anxiety and stress, including recurring nightmares or sleep problems and fears about leaving home, should see their pediatrician or a mental health expert, Kraus said.
While parents might feel the need to teach their children what to do in such an emergency, the next few days is not the time to develop or bring up your family's disaster preparedness or to teach your young children to dial 911, Saxe said.
"Right now, kids' sense of safety and security is shattered," Saxe said. "It's very good parenting practice, in general, to have a kid know what to do in times of emergency, but it undermines the immediate message that you're trying to convey."
Schonfeld said if children bring it up themselves, you can talk about what's being done to keep them safe.
As students head back to their classrooms on Mon-

day, parents and children should know that school shootings are rare and schools still are among the safest places, said William Lassiter of the Center for the Prevention of School Violence. Parents can ask their principal or parent-teacher group for a copy of their school crisis plan.
Notice whether schools stick to their own security plans, he said. Do people have to check in at the door and sign in at the front office, for example?
"A lot of times, the parents are the ones who need to remind the school," he said.
Schools should have an emergency plan that is available to parents that explains what the school will do in various emergencies, such as a fire, hazardous materials spill, lockdown or evacuation. It should also say how the school will communicate with the parents — for example, on its Twitter feed, Facebook page, website, or by email or automated phone call, said Kitty Porterfield, a spokeswoman for the American Association of School Administrators.
From the moment a child starts school, they are learning safety procedures such as lining up and following the teacher, she said. School districts in most major metropolitan areas also hold drills in which teachers and administrators practice what to do in a shooting or similar emergency. Most don't involve children so that they aren't upset, but some do, she said.
It's natural for parents at a time like this to want to react to Friday's shooting with action, Schonfeld said, but giving a young child a cellphone or keeping them out of school probably will not help.
"I know we really want to do everything we can to keep our kids safe," he said. "You could put GPS tracking on them, bullet-proof vests. There's a limit to what you can do."



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Mexico's Mayas face Dec. 21 with ancestral calm

UH-MAY, Mexico (AP) — Amid a worldwide frenzy of advertisers and new-agers preparing for a Maya apocalypse, one group is approaching Dec. 21 with calm and equanimity — the people whose ancestors supposedly made the prediction in the first place.
Mexico's 800,000 Mayas are not the sinister, secretive, apocalypse-obsessed race they've been made out to be.
In their heartland on Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, Mayas continue their daily lives, industriously pedaling three-wheeled bikes laden with family members and animal fodder down table-flat roads. They tell rhyming off-color jokes at dances, and pull chairs out onto the sidewalk in the evening to chat and enjoy the relative cool after a hot day.
Many still live simply in thatched, oval, mud-and-stick houses designed mostly for natural air conditioning against the oppressive heat of the Yucatan, where they plant corn, harvest oranges and raise pigs.
When asked about the end next week of a major cycle in the 5,125-year Mayan Long Count calendar, a period known as the 13th Baktun, many respond with a healthy dose of homespun Maya philosophy.
"We don't know if the world is going to end," said Liborio Yeh Kinil, a 62-year-old who can usually be found sitting on a chair outside his small grocery store at the corner of the grassy central square of the town of UH-May in Quintana Roo state. "Remember 2006, and the '6-6-6' (June 6, 2006): A lot of people thought something was going to happen, and nothing happened after all."
Reflecting a world view with roots as old as the nearby Ceiba tree, or Yax-che, the tree of life for the ancient Maya, Yeh Kinil added: "Why get panicky? If something is going to happen, it's going to happen."
A chorus of books and movies has sought to link the Mayan calendar to rumors of impending disasters ranging from rogue black holes and solar storms to the idea that the Earth's magnetic field could 'flip' on that date.
Archaeologists say there is no evidence the Maya ever made any such prophecy. Indeed, average Mayas probably never used the Long Count calendar, neither today nor at the culture's peak between A.D. 300 and 600. The long count was reserved for priests and astronomers, while average Mayas measure time as farmers tend to do — by planting seasons and monthly lunar cycles.
Mayan priests, or shamans, at the temple of the Talking Crosses in the town of Felipe Carrillo Puerto say they don't know when, or if, the world will end. The church was the focus and last bastion of the 1847-1901 Mayan uprising in Mexico and perhaps the most sacred site for average Mayas. Its name comes from the conspirators who hid behind the crosses and whispered instructions to incite the revolt.
Mayan priest and farmer Petronilo Acevedo Pena says God may punish humanity someday, because people have stopped going to church.
"When people planted their corn fields 50 years ago, everybody from all the towns around would pray" for good harvests, he said. "But when the government started giving out aid, seeds and fertilizer ... what do the people do now? They go to the government to ask for help."
"The world is going to end, but we don't know when it will end, nobody ever gave a date," said Acevedo Pena. "They said it would be in 2000, but nothing happened."
Still, advertisers are running wild with the doomsday theme. One beer-company billboard near the resort of Tulum proclaims, "2012 isn't the end, it's just the beginning — of the party!"

Activation/upgrade fee/line: Up to \$35.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 2012 ★ SALEM NEWS

► NFL



Cleveland Browns place kicker Phil Dawson connected on his 300th field goal of his career, a 24-yarder against Kansas City on Sunday in Cleveland. (AP Photo)

Plenty on the line for Browns

With win over Redskins, faint playoff hopes will stay alive

CLEVELAND (AP) — During a career spanning nearly 14 seasons — most of them extremely painful — with the Browns,

kicker Phil Dawson has only experienced a handful of home games in December that have meant something. The list is short. But Sunday's game against Washington is on it, and not just because it may be Dawson's last in Cleveland.

The Browns, given up for dead after an 0-5 start, are playing for more than pride and paychecks. With three straight wins, they've got faint playoff hopes and need a win over the Redskins to keep them alive. Cleveland has made the playoffs just once since 1999, when Dawson was unproven and had a full head of hair.

"Usually by now all the talk is about the stuff that goes on off the field," Dawson said, "but the conversation has revolved around winning a football game in December. That's refreshing."

The Redskins, too, are fighting for the postseason and pray rookie quarterback Robert Griffin III will be able to lead them there.

The dynamic RG3, with a blend of speed and charisma rarely seen in the NFL, sustained a sprained right knee last week when he was tackled after a 13-yard scramble in the closing minutes of regulation against Baltimore. The image of Griffin's leg whipping back grotesquely as he was brought down by Ravens tackle Haloti Ngata was replayed hundreds of times this week, leading to speculation that he would miss at least one game and maybe more.

But Griffin practiced all week and Redskins coach Mike Shanahan will use the

See BROWNS, 5B

Steelers in control of fate

Emotions still on high for Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have a game to play. Again. Their playoff hopes could ride on the outcome. Again. Their opponent is an AFC North team fighting for the same thing. Again.

This time, the Cowboys will be eight days removed from finding out about the death of practice squad line-backer Jerry Brown instead

of less than 24 hours. They know defensive tackle Josh Brent will miss the rest of the season after being charged with intoxication manslaughter in the one-car accident that killed Brown.

"This is not a one-game thing," said fullback Lawrence Vickers, who didn't hide his emotions before, during or after last weekend's 20-19 win at Cincinnati. "We have a task.

See STEELERS, 5B



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Jonathan Dwyer takes the hand off from quarterback Ben Roethlisberger during the first quarter against the San Diego Chargers last Sunday in Pittsburgh. San Diego won 34-24. (AP Photo)

► NBA — CAVALIERS DROP THIRD STRAIGHT DESPITE IRVING'S 41

Cavs falter late

Cleveland rallies late but can't overcome sluggish start to beat Knicks



New York Knicks' J.R. Smith, front left, drives to the basket past Cleveland Cavaliers' CJ Miles during the second quarter on Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Cavs lost 103-102. (AP Photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — Raymond Felton scored 25 points, Tyson Chandler had 23, and the New York Knicks overcame Kyrie Irving's career-high 41 points and the absence of Carmelo Anthony to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-102 on Saturday night.

The Knicks won their fourth straight when Anderson Varejao missed the second of two free throws with 1 second left. They improved the NBA's only unbeaten home record to 10-0, their best start since the 1991-92 team won its first 11 at Madison Square Garden.

Anthony, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, missed the game after spraining his left ankle

Thursday in the third quarter of a victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. But Chandler scored 21 in the second half and grabbed 10 rebounds, and Felton and Jason Kidd combined for 15 assists.

It almost wasn't enough thanks to Irving, who had no problems wearing a black protective mask after breaking a bone in his face on a

hard fall Friday night against Milwaukee.

Rookie Chris Copeland scored 11 points in his first career start in place of Anthony, who scored 30 points in 22 minutes Thursday before getting hurt when he landed awkwardly after a hard foul by Dwight Howard. The Knicks im-

See CAVS, 4B

► GOLF



Davis Love III, left, and his son Dru walk down the eighth fairway during the first round of the Father/Son Challenge golf tournament in Orlando, Fla., Saturday. (AP Photo)

Davis Love III, and son lead

Pair birdies five of last six holes for 12-under

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Davis Love III and son Dru birdied five of the last six holes for a 12-under 60 in the Father-Son Challenge scramble event, giving them a one-stroke lead Saturday after the first round.

Dru Love is an Alabama freshman after winning five Georgia state titles in high school.

"We could have been better," Davis Love III said, "but he made a couple of

nice putts that kept it going. We birdied some of the hard holes and let a couple easy ones get away."

Mark O'Meara and son Shaun, and Fred and Taylor Funk were a stroke back, and Larry Nelson, who won the last two Father-Sons in 2007-08 before the event went on a three-year hiatus, was two shots back with son Josh.

See LOVE, 2B

► NCAA BASKETBALL



Ohio State's Sam Thompson, center, dunks the ball in front of UNC-Asheville's Trent Meyer, left, and D.J. Cunningham during the first half in Columbus Saturday. (AP Photo)

Buckeyes sprint to win over Asheville

Ohio State gets out early, cruises to eighth victory

COLUMBUS (AP) — Grammy-winning singer and pianist Bruce Hornsby sent a tweet to Ohio State coach Thad Matta on Friday night. In it, he asked for the

seventh-ranked Buckeyes to take it easy on his son, UNC Asheville guard Keith Hornsby, when the teams met on Saturday.

The Buckeyes obliged — Hornsby lit up the Buckeyes for a career-best 26 points — but Ohio State still had the last laugh.

"That's just the way it is," Matta cracked, parroting the title of the older Hornsby's biggest hit.

Sam Thompson scored a career-high 18 points and Ohio State (8-1) relished the chance to get out and run in coasting to a 90-72 victory over the Bulldogs (3-7).

Deshaun Thomas had 17 points, Lenzelle Smith Jr. 16 and Evan Ravenel tied a career best with 12 points in the first half for the Buckeyes (8-1), who tuned up for a big showdown next Saturday against No. 9 Kansas in the fourth game in an eight-game homestand.

After playing a series of teams content to slow it

See BUCKEYES, 2B

Page

2

SNSPORTS

2CHOICES

Weekly sports poll

Who wins the BCS national championship? Notre Dame or Alabama?



Previously asked

Following their loss to Cleveland, do you think the Steelers will make the postseason?

Yes

No

48%

52%

New poll weekly!

Vote and discuss in the sports section of

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WHAT2WATCH

Sunday, Dec. 16

EXTREME SPORTS

1 p.m.

NBC — Dew Tour, ION Mountain Championships, at Breckenridge, Colo. (same-day tape)

GOLF

5:30 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Championship, final round, at Mpumalanga, South Africa

9:30 a.m.

TGC — The Royal Trophy, final round, at Negara, Brunei (same-day tape)

3 p.m.

NBC — Father-Son Challenge, final round, at Orlando, Fla.

NFL FOOTBALL

1 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader

FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.

FOX — Regional coverage

4:25 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader game

8:20 p.m.

NBC — San Francisco at New England

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

2 p.m.

FSN — Tennessee at Texas

2DAYINSPORTS

Dec. 16

1940 — Joe Louis knocks out Al McCoy in the sixth round at the Boston Garden to retain the world heavyweight title.

1945 — The Cleveland Rams beat the Washington Redskins 15-14 for the NFL championship. The deciding play turns out to be a first-quarter automatic safety when the Redskins' Sammy Baugh passes from his own end zone and the wind carries the ball into the goal post.

1967 — Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors scores 68 points in a 143-123 victory over the Chicago Bulls.

1973 — O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills rushes for 200 yards in a 34-14 victory over the New York Jets and sets an NFL record with 2,003 yards rushing for the season. Simpson needed 61 yards to break Jim Brown's NFL single season rushing record of 1,863 yards set in 1963.

1990 — Warren Moon passes for a 527 yards — the second-greatest passing day in NFL history — as the Houston Oilers beat Kansas City 27-10.

2003 — New Orleans Saints receiver Joe Horn is fined \$30,000 by the NFL for making a choreographed cell-phone call in the end zone to celebrate a touchdown during the Saints' 45-7 rout of the New York Giants on Dec. 14.

2006 — Morten Andersen becomes the greatest scorer in NFL history. The 46-year-old Andersen breaks Gary Anderson's career scoring record of 2,434 points with the second of four extra points in the Atlanta Falcons' 38-28 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

2007 — New England becomes the second team in NFL history to go 14-0, beating the New York Jets 20-10 and clinching home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

2007 — Brett Favre passes for 227 yards in Green Bay's 33-14 win over St. Louis, eclipsing Dan Marino to become the NFL career leader in yards passing. Favre, in his 17th season, finishes the game with 61,405 yards.

Salem Falls to Dukes

SALEM — The Lady Quakers found themselves down early again and couldn't manage to mount a comeback as they took a 53-33 loss to the Louisville Lady Leopards on Saturday afternoon.

Tori Jones and Cierra Trybend led Salem with eight points apiece followed by Megan Lehwold, who added seven points including one 3-pointer. Olivia Stiff netted five points while Catherine Stiff added a 3-pointer. Julia Dundon rounded out the scoring with two points.

The Lady Quakers are back in action next Saturday when they host West Branch.

LOUISVILLE: 19 8 14 12 — 53
SALEM: 10 8 8 7 — 33

LOUISVILLE SCORING: Monnet 4-2-10, C. Lemmon 5-0-10, H. Lemmon 8-1-17, Mullet 4-0-8, Rankin 1-0-2, Nees 3-0-6.

TEAM TOTALS: 25, 3-4, 53.

SALEM SCORING: Rylee Meals 0-0-0, Reagan Meals 0-0-0, Tori Jones 4-0-8, Megan Lehwold 2-2-7, Catherine Stiff 1-0-3, Julia Dundon 1-0-2, Olivia Stiff 2-1-5, Cierra Trybend 4-0-8.

TEAM TOTALS: 14, 3-5, 33.

THREE POINTERS: Louisville 0, Salem 2 (C. Stiff, Lehwold).

West Branch 62, Marlinton 30

BELOIT — Melinda Trimmer recorded a game-high 22 points to lead the West Branch Lady Warriors past Marlinton on Saturday afternoon. Pavin Heath also reached double digits in the win for West Branch (5-1) with 15 points, including a trio of 3-pointers. Heath also recorded six rebounds. Brittany Bryte chipped in with seven points and four steals, while Amanda Linhart recorded six points and 11 rebounds.

Marlinton was led by Ali Rodgers with 11 points.

West Branch also won the jayvee game 36-11.

MARLINGTON 8 5 8 9 — 30
WEST BRANCH: 18 13 15 16 — 62

MARLINGTON SCORING: Morgan Penrid 1-3-5, Malee Hall 1-2-4, MacKenzie Bitzell 2-0-6, Ali Rodgers 3-5-11, Sierra Mayle 0-0-0, Alyssa Powers 0-0-0, Taylor Loy 2-0-4.

TEAM TOTALS: 9, 10-14, 30.

WEST BRANCH SCORING: Brittany Bryte 3-0-7, Melinda Trimmer 6-5-22, Pavin Heath 5-2-15, Amanda Linhart 3-0-6, Allie Garrett 0-1-1, Taryn Hahn 2-1-5, Kaylee Manning 1-0-2, Emily Menegay 1-1-4.

TEAM TOTALS: 21, 10-16, 62.

THREE POINTERS: Marlinton 2 (Bitzell), West Branch 6 (Heath 3, Trimmer, Bryte, Menegay).

Jr. High Basketball Salem vs. South Range

SALEM — The Salem freshman boys basketball team knocked off South Range by a score of 46-44 on Saturday. D.J. Pullie led the Quakers (4-1) with 24 points while Trey Toothman chipped in 15 points.

Nick Stanton paced South Range with 15 points. Robbie Matos added 10.

Salem is back in action on Monday when they host Alliance at 7:30 p.m.

Salem vs. United

HANOVERTON —The United freshman girls basketball team beat the Lady Quakers 43-5 on Saturday. United was led by Shanna Miller with 12 points and Kassie Chestnut with ten. Michelle Hochadel lead the Lady Quakers with five points.

BUCKEYES FROM 1B

down against a lean and fast team, the Buckeyes were like horses let out of a corral.

"We watched film a lot on them the past couple of days and we noticed that they didn't stop the ball particularly well," said Thompson, who electrified the crowd with a breakaway, windmill dunk after the game was long decided. "We knew that if we could get stops, we knew we could push the ball up the floor and could get to the rim and create for ourselves and other people. We definitely tried to capitalize on that."

They outscored the Bulldogs (3-7) 26-2 in fastbreak points and continually got behind them for easy baskets and rim-rattling dunks.

"The part I was most disappointed in from our standpoint is we didn't get back on defense all night

No. 1 Hoosiers stunned by Butler, 86-88 in OT

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Crean spent the first hour after Saturday's game contemplating what went wrong.

Indiana will spend the next three days fixing the problems Butler exposed.

Alex Barlow, a 5-foot-11 walk-on guard, backed his way into the lane and hit a spinning 6-foot jumper with 2.4 seconds left in overtime to give the Bulldogs an 88-86 win over the Hoosiers, likely ending their season-long reign as the nation's top team.

"The thing that hurt us as much as anything in this game is the things that we saw," Crean said after waiting more than 60 minutes to take questions. "It's the lay-ups that get you. It's the drives, it's the lay-ups. It's those types of things. Those things hurt us. The bottom line today is that we didn't rebound the ball well enough today."

Indiana didn't resemble the nation's top-ranked team against the surging Bulldogs (8-2), who have won five in a row overall, six straight at Bankers Life Fieldhouse and four of the last five when this series has been played in Indianapolis.

Crean groaned about the rebounding. Butler held just a 40-38 advantage, but it marked the first time this season the Hoosiers (9-1) have been beaten on the glass.

But there were far bigger problems.

Indiana committed 13 turnovers, a handful that allowed Butler to stay close and a big one when Barlow poked the ball away from Yogi Ferrell with 1:14 to go in overtime. That miscue led to a 3-pointer that gave Butler an 86-84 lead and allowed it to dictate the rest of the game. Ferrell, a freshman, finished with six turnovers.

And then there was the decisive play — Barlow's strong back-down move.

Indiana immediately called timeout to set up a play but all the Hoosiers could muster was a long heave from Jordan Hulls

Cavs' Irving has broken bone in jaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Kyrie Irving has another injury and the Cavaliers have another masked player.

Cleveland's star point guard, who only recently returned after missing 11 games with a broken finger, fractured a bone in his jaw when he took a hard fall in Friday night's loss at Milwaukee.

Irving traveled separately from the Cavs to New York

LOVE FROM 1B

Bernhard and Christina Langer, one of two father-daughter pairings, also was 10 under at the Ritz-Carlton Grande Lakes along with 72-year-old Jack Nicklaus and son Gary, Hale and Steve Irwin, and Vijay and Qass Singh.

"We've got a chance," said Jack Nicklaus, who won the 1999 title with Gary as his partner. "It's all about winning; that's the way I've played all my life. I don't like second place, I don't like

BUCKEYES FROM 1B

long and we let them penetrate," Asheville coach Eddie Beidenbach said. "We didn't get down and play defense like we can. I know Ohio State's really good, but they shouldn't have been able to do that."

The Buckeyes scored on 14 of 19 possessions during one span in the first half and took a 50-35 lead at the break.

They would have been up even more if not for Hornsby, who had 18 points in the opening half while hitting all but one of his eight shots from the field — including 4 of 5 3-pointers.

Everyone at Ohio State was impressed with the shooting display he put on.

"Honestly, he's a good player," said Smith, who was victimized for several long-range buckets despite playing solid defense. "He came in here rolling. You've got a guy like that with a hot hand, you don't contain him early in the game it's always going to be tougher."



Indiana forward Will Sheehy (0) comes down on Butler forward Erik Fromm, (4) and guard Kellen Dunham as the go for a rebound in front of Indiana forward Cody Zeller Saturday. Butler defeated No. 1 Indiana 88-86 in overtime. (AP Photo)

that sailed to the left of the basket.

"For us to get back into the game, we played better defense. It's that simple," said Victor Oladipo, who scored 18 points. "They executed down the stretch, that's why they won. It's that simple."

The Hoosiers were beaten by a kid who spurned college scholarship offers to play his best sport, baseball, and opted to come to Butler for only one reason — to learn how to coach basketball from Brad Stevens. He showed everyone he can hoop it up, too.

Stevens didn't hesitate to constantly keep the ball in Barlow's hands after three key Butler players had already fouled out. The sophomore, who had scored only 12 points in nine games this season and 18 in his college career, delivered with a series of key plays.

Barlow finished with a career-high six points, came up with a big steal that led to a go-ahead 3-pointer late in overtime and finally won it with a shot that bounced off the back of the rim, straight into the air and finally

Cavs' Irving has broken bone in jaw

so he could be fitted with a protective mask that he will wear in Saturday's game against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden. He said he arrived less than three hours before the start of the game, having only slept about four hours.

He said he wasn't in pain, and the only difficulty would be getting used to the mask, which earned him the nickname the "Dark Knight" in

the locker room.

"It's just precautionary, as usual," Irving said.

Irving was injured when he was knocked down in the first quarter by Bucks forward forward Luc Mbah a Moute, who was called for a foul. Irving's face slammed into the floor, and he writhed in pain for several minutes before getting up and making two free throws. He stayed in the game.

Irving was injured when he was knocked down in the first quarter by Bucks forward forward Luc Mbah a Moute, who was called for a foul. Irving's face slammed into the floor, and he writhed in pain for several minutes before getting up and making two free throws. He stayed in the game.

sitting there for you."

The Loves matched the best front-nine score at 7-under 29, then parred Nos. 10-12 to slip off the pace. A birdie at the short par-4 13th broke the skid.

The Funks only got into the field Wednesday, when Dave Stockton and son Dave Jr. withdrew because of a death in the family. Fred had to scramble to rearrange some sponsor obligations, but got in one pro-am round before teeing it up Saturday.

"It was tough to get it all worked out, but it was great," said Fred Funk, who qualified for the field by

when Thompson took a long pass behind the defense and threw down a windmill dunk that brought the Ohio State bench to its feet.

"I just wanted to do something to get some energy in the gym, pick our guys up and pick the crowd up," said the high-flying wing, who some have called "Slam" Thompson.

Thanks to all of those layups, the Buckeyes shot 59 percent from the field (36 of 61).

Hornsby, with his father watching from behind the Asheville bench, hit 9 of 12 shots from the field including 6 of 8 3-pointers, made both of his free throws and added five rebounds and an assist. Will Weeks added 14 points and Jeremy Atkinson 11.

"I was able to get some shots to go down and had a lot of help from my teammates to help me get open," Hornsby said.

Hornsby's previous career high was 23 earlier this sea-

half.

In all, five Bulldogs players finished in double figures while the defense held one of America's most proficient offenses to just 42.9 percent shooting from the field.

The Hoosiers were led by Zeller's 18 points, including a layup to tie it at 86 with 19.3 seconds left in overtime. Reserve Will Sheehy added 13 points.

Clearly this was not the same Indiana team that won its first nine games by an average of nearly 32 points while shooting 51.5 percent from the field.

"There's a lot of things (to work on)," said Zeller, who had only five rebounds and four baskets. "We got out-rebounded. There's a lot of little things that we have to figure, but we'll get back to work and figure them out."

The difference Saturday was that Butler never let the Hoosiers get away from them — even when Smith and Jones went to the bench with four fouls midway through the second half.

Stevens reinserted both players with 9 minutes to go in regulation, trailing 57-50, and the Bulldogs responded with a 12-0 run that gave them a 66-59 lead with 4:31 left.

Butler still led 71-64 when Jones fouled out, and the Hoosiers answered with five straight points from the free throw line. They finally tied the score on Ferrell's 3-pointer from the right wing with 6.1 seconds to go, and Butler's Chase Stigall missed a 3-pointer off the front of the rim as time expired.

In overtime, Indiana looked as though it would take control when Zeller's layup made it 84-80 with 2:12 to play. But the Bulldogs again rallied, getting a 3 from Clarke, a steal from Barlow that led Stigall's 3-pointer, and Barlow's improbable winning shot.

"I just figured I would throw it up to the rim," Barlow said. "If I missed it, I knew they wouldn't get a shot off. Luckily, it bounced in."

Rotnei Clarke, who transferred to Butler from Arkansas, scored 13 of his 19 points and made three of his five 3-pointers in the second

Cavs' Irving has broken bone in jaw

At the end of the quarter, last season's NBA rookie of the year sat on the bench with a towel on his face, but he played 36 minutes and finished with a team-high 26 points.

Following the game, the Cavs indicated Irving would be on the flight to New York, but a CT scan at the Cleveland Clinic revealed what the team described as "a small left maxillary fracture."

virtue of his 2005 Players Championship triumph.

Arnold Palmer, the oldest player in the field at 83, had an 80 in tandem with grandson Will Wears. It was the first appearance for the big-hitting Wears, a Pennsylvania high-school senior who watched cousin Sam Saunders play in earlier editions.

All players and caddies wore black ribbons to honor the victims of the school shootings in Connecticut. The tournament also held a moment of silence on the first tee before Lee and Connor Janzen struck the opening drives.

son against another top team, North Carolina State. The Bulldogs hung around in that big intrastate showdown before falling 82-80 on Nov. 23.

"Obviously we didn't do a good enough job of getting our guys to guard him because he's much more athletic than most people think," Matta said. "As a sophomore to come in and do what he did, that was quite a performance."

Despite Hornsby's big day, the Buckeyes were pleased with how things turned out. They know they'll have to run to score in a difficult Big Ten that includes several athletic teams.

"I really like this style and I think it fits well for this team," Smith said. "We got a lot of open looks just by running and playing naturally. We have a lot of athletes on this team. Just getting out and going allows us to be at the top of our game."

"I was able to get some shots to go down and had a lot of help from my teammates to help me get open," Hornsby said.

Hornsby's previous career high was 23 earlier this sea-

Seven leaving Big East to build basketball conference

The seven Big East schools that don't play major college football are separating from the conference many of them founded so they can build a league focused on basketball.

The presidents of the seven schools made the announcement Saturday, two days after their intentions were first reported.

"Earlier today we voted unanimously to pursue an orderly evolution to a foundation of basketball schools that honors the history and tradition on which the Big East was established," a statement said. "Under the context of conference realignment, we believe pursuing a new basketball framework that builds on this tradition of excellence and competition is the best way forward."

The seven schools venturing out on their own are: Georgetown, St. John's, Villanova, DePaul, Marquette, Seton Hall and Providence.

"The institutions that have been committed to men's basketball have made a decision that they are going to continue to stay committed to men's basketball," Marquette coach Buzz Williams said after the Warriors beat Savannah State in Milwaukee.

Georgetown, St. John's, Seton Hall and Providence helped form the Big East, which started playing basketball in 1979. Villanova joined in 1980, and Marquette and DePaul in 2005. The Big East began playing football in 1991.

The basketball schools gave no details about their plans, such as when they want to depart and whether they will attempt to keep the name Big East.

"St. John's would love to keep the Big East name," said the Rev. Donald J. Harrington, the president of St. John's, who emphasized he was speaking only for his school. "I would like to hear what the football schools think and then try to make a compromise."

Big East bylaws require departing members give the conference 27 months' notice, but the league has negotiated early departures with Syracuse, Pittsburgh and



A basketball hoop is reflected in the court behind a Big East Conference logo after Georgetown played Western Carolina at the Verizon Center in Washington, on Saturday. The seven Big East schools that don't play FBS football have decided to leave the conference and pursue a new basketball framework. (AP Photo)

West Virginia over the past year. Those schools all had to pay exit fees. Big East rules do allow schools to leave as a group without being obligated to pay exit fees.

"I think what the statement basically says is within the structure of the Big East conference we have the opportunity as a group to exercise a right to, in an orderly fashion, separate from the conference," Georgetown athletic director Lee Reed said after the Hoyas played in Washington. "The details of all the questions that you're thinking about, those things have been considered, but now is certainly not the time to discuss those in a public setting."

There also are millions of dollars in NCAA basketball tournament money and exit fees collected recently that will need to be divvied up.

The latest hit to the Big East leaves Connecticut, also a founding member, Cincinnati, Temple and South Florida — the four current members with FBS football programs — as the only schools currently in the Big East that are scheduled to be there beyond the 2013-14 school year.

"The basketball institutions have notified us that they plan to withdraw from

the Big East," Commissioner Mike Aresco said in a statement. "The membership recognizes their contributions over the long distinguished history of the Big East. The 13 members of the conference are confident and united regarding our collective future."

The Big East is still lined up to have a 12-team football conference next season with six new members, including Boise State and San Diego State for football only. Rutgers and Louisville, which both announced intentions to leave the Big East last month, are scheduled to compete in the conference next year.

Notre Dame, which is moving to the Atlantic Coast Conference, also is expected to continue competing in the Big East next season in all sports but football and hockey.

Also joining the Big East next season are Memphis, Central Florida, Houston and SMU for all sports.

As for the departing seven, there has already been speculation they will try to align with other Catholic schools that have strong basketball programs, such as Xavier, Dayton, Creighton or even Gonzaga, which is located in Spokane, Wash.

"There's no target number (of members)," Reed said. "I think it would be safe to say that at the right time, at the proper time, that those things will be discussed and dealt with."

As for the schools such as Cincinnati and Connecticut, which has been trying to get out of the Big East but have nowhere to go, they are trying to stay positive.

"We will work diligently to position (Cincinnati) in the most favorable light moving forward," Cincinnati AD Whit Babcock said. "We will continue to compete and win."

Aresco was hired during the summer after a long career as a television executive, and given the task of trying to bring stability to the Big East and help negotiate a new lucrative television contract that could keep the league viable in the long run.

Since being hired, 10 more schools have announced they are leaving the conference and television negotiations had to be put on hold after Louisville and Rutgers said they were leaving.

The Big East moved quickly to replace Rutgers and Louisville with Tulane (all sports) and East Carolina (football only), starting in 2014.

No. 11 Cincinnati beats Marshall 72-56

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Cincinnati found a way to stay unbeaten without a big offensive game from top scorer Sean Kilpatrick.

Cashmere Wright scored 14 points, including three 3-pointers during a key second-half run, and No. 11 Cincinnati beat Marshall 72-56 on Saturday.

Cincinnati improved to 10-0 for the second time in three seasons and the 10th time in school history.

The Bearcats shot 61.5 percent after halftime after struggling early.

They put the game away without leaning on Kilpatrick, who tied a season low with 13 points, seven below his average. The junior finished 5 of 15 from the floor, including a 1-for-7 effort before halftime.

"Ugliest first half of my life," Kilpatrick said. "But I was able to get in the second half and make shots for my team, rebound the ball and (play) defense. That's something we preach about every day. Defense wins games on the road."

Justin Jackson added 10 for the Bearcats. D.D. Scarver and Elijah Pittman scored 20 points apiece for Marshall (6-5).

Cincinnati broke open a tight game with a 13-4 run midway through the second half.

Marshall's Tamron Manning was called for an intentional foul to keep Shaquille Thomas from scoring on a fast break. Thomas made both free throws, Cincinnati got the ball back and Wright

made three 3-pointers over the next 1:37 to give the Bearcats a 52-39 lead with 11:44 remaining.

Wright, who set a career high with six 3s in Cincinnati's 92-60 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore on Dec. 8, had four against Marshall.

"He's a rhythm guy," Cincinnati coach Mick Cronin said. "Once he got his first shot to go down that can change a lot of things for him. I'd like to see him start the game the way he started the second half. He's a great shooter for a point guard."

Scarver made a foul shot and hit a 3-pointer after missing the second free throw to give Marshall a brief spark, but Kilpatrick put the Bearcats ahead by double digits for good with a 3-pointer with 7:55 left.

Kilpatrick scored nine points over the final eight minutes to avoid his first game in single digits.

"I might be the main scorer," he said. "But we have tons of talent on this team and that's something that will help us down the stretch."

Cronin had plenty to say about Saturday's announcement that the seven Big East schools that don't play FBS football leaving the conference.

"I don't blame them," he said. "My take is it's a shame that football, one sport, has dictated all this. The money that one sport is swinging around is swaying universities to make decisions. Don't tell me that people care about student-athletes. It's all ridiculous. Let's

call it what it is. I've thought about this long and hard and I've waited to say this. If it's all about money and money grabbing, the players need to get paid."

Last year, Marshall overcame a nine-point deficit in the second half and beat the Bearcats 73-69 in overtime in Cincinnati. DeAndre Kane made some key 3-pointers down the stretch in that game, but Marshall's leading scorer wasn't available on Saturday. He's out indefinitely with a right hand injury.

Marshall committed 20 turnovers, made just 14 of 27 free throws and was out-muscled in the paint where it was outscored 40-16. The Thundering Herd shot 39.5 percent (17 of 43) from the floor.

"Their pressure didn't allow us to get into any flow," Marshall coach Tom Herrion said.

An early screaming from Cronin was all Cincinnati needed to turn around a slow start.

During a timeout, Cronin cursed and finger pointed in the huddle at his starting

lineup, especially Kilpatrick, after Marshall hit three open 3-pointers, including two by Scarver.

"We were so much in a scramble for the most part that Scarver was just getting opens 3s," Kilpatrick said. "That's something he's great at. We didn't find him in certain situations, but when we did, we tried to rush him off the 3-point line."

Cincinnati responded with three baskets in a minute and never lost the lead again.

The Bearcats return home for their next three games, including a matchup Wednesday with cross-town rival Xavier. Last year's loss at Xavier is remembered for a brawl that resulted in four players from each team getting suspensions.

"The past is the past," Kilpatrick said. "It will be a great game."

Added Wright: "This game is what we make it. We not looking at this game like it's a rivalry. We're looking at it like it's a game in the way of our national championship where we're trying to go."

AROUND THE HORN



A roundup of sports in the region and across the nation

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Purdue to pay Hazell \$2 million plus incentives

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — New Purdue football coach Darrell Hazell will earn at least twice the salary of his predecessor.

The school announced Saturday that its Board of Trustees had approved the hiring of Hazell at a base annual salary of \$2 million including radio, television and marketing appearances plus as much as \$1 million more in bonuses. Former coach Danny Hope earned a Big Ten low of \$950,000 annually.

Purdue also will lend Hazell \$725,000 interest-free to cover the cost of his buy-out at Kent State, where he was head coach for the last two seasons. The school says the loan will be forgiven in installments over time as Hazell meets the conditions of his six-year contract.

The 48-year-old Hazell also will have \$2.1 million to pay assistant coaches.

Washington State tops No. 20 Ohio St. women 62-55

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Lia Galdeira scored 13 of her 15 points in the second half to help Washington State upset No. 20 Ohio State 62-55 on Saturday.

Washington State (3-5) led 28-23 at halftime. Ohio State came back to lead 36-32, but the Cougars' defense forced three straight turnovers. Taylor Edmondson's 3-pointer put the Cougars ahead to stay at 40-37.

Ohio State (6-3) had a good look at a potential tying 3-point shot with 33 seconds to play, but missed on two chances and were forced to foul. Galdeira hit all four of her free throws to clinch it.

Washington State scored 16 points of 21 Ohio State turnovers. Ohio State went 1 for 17 from behind the 3-point line.

Taylor Hill had 14 points for Ohio State, but missed all nine tries from behind the arc. Ashley Adams had 12 points and 11 rebounds, and Amber Stokes scored 12 for the Buckeyes.

Injured Ray Lewis won't play for Ravens on Sunday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Injured Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis won't play Sunday against the Denver Broncos.

Lewis has been sidelined since tearing his right triceps on Oct. 14 against the Dallas Cowboys. The 17-year NFL veteran was eligible to come off the injured reserve-designated to return list on Sunday, but the Ravens did not move him to the active roster before Saturday's deadline.

The 37-year-old Lewis has been practicing for the past two weeks but obviously is not healthy enough to return.

His absence means the Ravens will be short at middle linebacker on Sunday. Jameel McClain is out with a neck injury and the status of Dannell Ellerbe (sprained ankle) is uncertain.

Australian PGA may remain at Coolum after all

COOLUM, Australia (AP) — The Australian PGA golf tournament may not be moving from its home of the past 11 years after all.

The PGA of Australia says it will consider a revised offer from the owner of the Palmer Coolum Resort to keep the event on the Sunshine Coast north of Brisbane. After wrangling with resort owner and billionaire mining magnate Clive Palmer over signage and other sponsorship issues, the PGA of Australia chief executive Brian Thorburn said this week that the tournament would shift next year to another course in Queensland state.

But Thorburn said on Sunday that the board of directors would next week consider a new offer from Palmer that could see the event remain at the player-favored resort, which has a 26-foot robotic dinosaur outside the clubhouse.

Utah State routs Toledo 41-15 in Idaho Potato Bowl

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Kerwynn Williams ran for 235 yards and three touchdowns and No. 18 Utah State won a bowl game for the first time in nearly 20 years, beating Toledo 41-15 on Saturday in the Famous Idaho Potato Bowl.

The victory capped the best season in Utah State history. The Aggies finished 11-2, won the Western Athletic Conference title outright and had their first bowl victory since 1993.

Chuckie Keeton scored on a 62-yard run to put Utah State up 7-3, and Williams, the game's MVP, sparked a 28-point fourth quarter for Utah State when he broke through the defense and raced 63 yards for a touchdown to put the Aggies up 20-9. Williams, who had 18 carries, followed that with TD runs of 5 and 25 yards. Keeton ran for 92 yards and was 21-of-31 passing for 229 yards.

Toledo (9-4) was able to move the ball and made five trips inside the red zone. But penalties and miscues forced the Rockets to settle for Jeremiah Detmer's three field goals.

The Rockets' only touchdown came when Bernard Reedy returned a fourth-quarter kickoff 87 yards. Reedy was the only big producer on a Toledo offense held to 315 total yards. Reedy had 51 yards rushing and caught six passes for 62 yards.

Toledo quarterback Austin Dantin, who started in place of the injured Terrence Owens, was 12 of 21 passing for 132 yards. Dantin threw an interception in the third quarter to end a promising scoring drive and was replaced by Owens in the fourth quarter.

Owens moved the Rockets on his first possession, but another red-zone opportunity was squelched when the Aggies snuffed Owens for no gain on a fourth-and-1 play from the 9.

Toledo played without two top players. Linebacker Dan Molls, the nation's leading tackler, had a concussion on the opening kickoff and didn't return. Minutes later, running back David Fluellen, the nation's eighth-leading rusher, went down with an ankle injury.

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► NFL

Interim coach Bruce Arians has Colts clicking

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bruce Arians feels like he's living out a fantasy.

After two decades as an NFL assistant and less than 12 months after being forced out as Pittsburgh's offensive coordinator, the Colts interim coach has delivered a memorable performance in his first — and perhaps only — role as an NFL team's leading man.

He's won eight games since replacing the Chuck Pagano, who is recovering from leukemia. Incredibly, Arians has Indianapolis on the verge of making the playoffs. He's guided Andrew Luck through a record-setting rookie season, has the offense clicking, the usually maligned defense believing and a forgotten special teams unit making big plays. He's even getting mentioned as a coach of the year candidate, an award no interim

coach has ever won.

Within two weeks, this made-for-Hollywood script could change again when Arians gladly hands the head coaching duties back to Pagano.

"I'll get more sleep," Arians joked Wednesday before turning serious. "Look, it's been fun, and I would be lying if I said it hasn't. But the whole goal was to keep it together until Chuck came back."

Arians has done more than keep these Colts (9-4) unified, he's given them purpose and direction by keeping Pagano and his battle with leukemia in the forefront. It's true that screenwriters couldn't have conjured up more plot twists than the feature attraction in Indianapolis. This is part "Brian's Song," part "Hoosiers."

From the moment he

spoke with Pagano on Sept. 30, Arians had 21 hours to adjust to the idea he was no longer just Indy's offensive coordinator. He also needed a plan to be the interim coach. It didn't take long for Arians to figure out what he needed to do.

As a prostate cancer survivor, Arians has been able to explain the challenge Pagano faced on Sept. 26 and the day-to-day grind he's had since then.

As one of pro football's top tutors of young quarterbacks, Arians refused to sacrifice precious time helping Luck, carving out extra hours to meet face to face with his star rookie.

A humble man with a simple approach to life, Arians won over the veterans with substance, kept the roughly three-dozen newcomers grounded enough to focus on football, and never let

these players lose sight of their overall mission: playing well until Pagano got back on the sideline. The target date for Pagano's return is Dec. 30, Indy's regular-season finale, and a game that could decide the AFC South title.

Outsiders aren't the only ones raving about Arians' performance.

Linebacker Robert Mathis, a converted Pro Bowl defensive end, calls Arians the team's MVP. Four-time Super Bowl-winning kicker Adam Vinatieri credits Arians with providing a season's worth of mental and spiritual inspiration. Luck appreciates that Arians held nothing back in training camp and never let their communication diminish even when the coaching circumstances changed.

Those who know Arians as a longtime head coaching

understudy are not surprised the Colts are 9-4 and need just one more win to clinch a playoff spot.

"I think he's been successful because he's really stayed true to some basic principles," first-year general manager Ryan Grigson said. "Every week, he reminds the team that we are playing for our fallen leader, and he had the courage and the belief when almost nobody else did to say that we were going to extend this season so Chuck could come back. Despite getting our butts whipped on the road, beating Green Bay, pulling out any number of victories we've had, he's held it together. But he feels like we've done nothing yet, and he means it."

Actually, Arians has done more than he thinks.

He's helped Luck break NFL rookie records for 300-

yard games (six), fourth-quarter comebacks (six) and has him within 259 yards of Cam Newton's record for yards passing (4,051). Luck also has more wins than any quarterback selected No. 1 overall since the 1970 AFL-NFL merger.

Despite having 21 players on the roster with one season or less of NFL experience, the Colts have won a league-high eight one-possession games and have seven more wins than they did in 2011. With wins in the last three games, Indy would earn only its second division title without Peyton Manning since moving from Baltimore. It would get a home playoff game and tie the NFL record for biggest one-season turnaround (10 more wins). The Colts set the mark in 1999 with Manning. Miami matched it in 2008.

Sliding Ravens seek to steal momentum from Broncos

BALTIMORE (AP) — Even if they don't win another game, the Baltimore Ravens could probably still get into the playoffs as AFC North champions.

And then what?

John Harbaugh has no intention of having the Ravens slither through the back door into the postseason and then counting on them to suddenly flourish in a win-or-go-home scenario. That's why he fired offensive coordinator Cam Cameron on Monday after Baltimore (9-4) failed for the second week in a row to win and clinch a playoff berth.

Before falling into their first losing streak since October 2009, the Ravens had the second-best record in the AFC. Now they're striving to build some momentum and re-establish themselves among the NFL elite, objectives that can be met Sunday with a victory over the streaking Denver Broncos (10-3).

"It's always important to right the ship," Harbaugh

said. "You want to bounce back and you want to get back on the winning side of things. That's something that we've tried to do, we need to do. The losses are disappointing. I know it's tough on the fans, it's tough on the players, it's tough on the coaches."

Last Sunday's 31-28 overtime loss in Washington was especially taxing for Cameron, who lost his job even though the Ravens hold a two-game lead in the division with three to play. Jim Caldwell, who once coached Denver quarterback Peyton Manning at Indianapolis, was selected to call the offensive plays in a game Baltimore believes it needs to win.

"Our backs are against the wall, and we know what we have to do," tight end Ed Dickson said. "There's no panic, but we've got to get things done. The teams that go through adversity and get through problems are the great teams. The teams that win the Super Bowl are play-

ing their best ball coming into the playoffs. We've got a few games left here in the regular season to fix those mistakes."

Running back Ray Rice said, "We all know what playoff football is about. It's about the team that catches fire right now. You put yourself in a position right now and you catch fire right now. The Giants did it last year. They made a great run. Early on everyone was questioning them, and that team caught fire going into the playoffs. I think it's about time we catch our fire right now and try to make this playoff run."

Denver has already clinched its second straight AFC West crown and has won eight in a row. But the Broncos also feel a sense of urgency, because a victory would provide them with a tiebreaker advantage over Baltimore and keep them within striking distance of Houston (11-2) and New England (10-3) for best record in the conference.

Plus, a win Sunday would indicate that Denver can win anywhere against any team. The Broncos' winning streak has been forged against seven losing teams and Cincinnati (7-6), and the Ravens have won 23 of their last 25 at home.

"You're talking about a team that's been in the playoffs four straight years, was a field goal away from going into overtime in the championship game," Denver coach John Fox said. "I think coach Harbaugh has done a tremendous job. They know how to win, and part of that is being tough at home. They've only lost one game there this year. This will be a playoff-type game."

Denver is 0-5 in Baltimore, although that was without Manning, who is 8-2 lifetime against the Ravens.

"Those were different teams, different players," Manning said. "I can't speak to the past. I really can't speak to what's happened here with the history of Den-

ver in Baltimore. All I know is we're going on the road, playing an excellent team. ... Defensively, they create a lot of turnovers and they're extremely tough to score touchdowns (on) once you get into the red zone. They hold a lot of teams to field goals, if not turnovers. That's our challenge this week, trying to win against that."

Manning will be going up against a depleted defense that is coming off two straight humbling performances. Two weeks ago, the Ravens allowed 37-year-old Charlie Batch to move the Pittsburgh Steelers into position for a game-winning field goal in a 23-20 victory that ended Baltimore's 15-game home winning streak.

Last week, a couple of rookie quarterbacks, Robert Griffin III and Kirk Cousins, moved the Redskins 85 yards in the closing minutes of regulation for the game-tying touchdown and 2-point conversion.

If the Ravens couldn't

stop a third-string quarterback and a couple of rookies in the fourth quarter, how can they hope to contain Manning, who has engineered 48 game-winning drives in the fourth quarter and overtime?

"What's hurting us right now is we've got to learn to finish and close out a game," Baltimore defensive coordinator Dean Pees said. "It had nothing to do with Batch or with Kirk Cousins. Any college quarterback could have thrown Kirk Cousins' touchdown pass. It isn't so much those guys. It's us."

In his NFL debut as an offensive coordinator, Caldwell will hope to formulate an attack that can outscore Manning, although his job is really about outdoing the Denver defense.

"What we're going to try to do is put points on the board, which we know we need to do," Caldwell said. "We really just kind of have to focus on us."

STEELERS FROM 1B

Regardless of what obstacles or what tragedies and what steps we have, we still have to protect the goal at the end of the day."

There will be one difference Sunday. This isn't just any AFC North opponent. It's the Pittsburgh Steelers renewing one of the NFL's best rivalries for the first time at Cowboys Stadium, where they lost the Super Bowl to Green Bay two years ago.

"I can imagine that it is an important game for the fans for obvious reasons, for legendary reasons," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "The rich history that the two franchises hold and how they interacted some 30, 40 years ago is something that is timeless and special."

Like Terry Bradshaw before him, Ben Roethlisberger

knows how the beat the Cowboys (7-6). He's 2-0 against Dallas, including a 24-20 win at old Texas Stadium in 2004, when he was 13-1 as a rookie. He has two Super Bowl titles, but right now is just trying to get back into game shape in his second start after missing three games with a sprained right shoulder.

Roethlisberger threw for 285 yards and three touchdowns in his return, but most of that came after the Steelers had fallen behind 27-3 to San Diego in a 34-24 loss. Pittsburgh (7-6) has jeopardized its playoff hopes by losing three of four.

"I feel like I took a couple weeks off and it took a little bit to get back into it," Roethlisberger said. "I think maybe the second throw that I had, I threw it a little short and that was, I think, just a little bit of anxiety and rust getting back into it."

BROWNS FROM 1B

uncertainty about his young star's playing status to keep the Browns guessing.

However, they've already made their predictions.

"We fully anticipate that he'll play," Browns defensive coordinator Dick Jauron said. "We're preparing for RG3 to be out there."

Cleveland hasn't faced anyone of Griffin's caliber, but that's because there are few quarterbacks who can do what last year's Heisman Trophy winner can accomplish with the ball in his hands. Griffin can run, throw and throw on the run. Possessing cat-like quickness, he's nearly impossible to contain. And even when he appears to be cornered, he somehow escapes.

The Browns' biggest challenge on defense will be slowing down the Redskins' read-option offense, where rookie running back Alfred Morris lines up next to Griffin in the shotgun. After taking the snap, Griffin eyes the defensive end and then either gives the ball to his back or keeps it himself. And if Griffin turns the corner, it's

tough to run him down.

If Griffin does get loose, the Browns (5-8) know the only way to slow him down is to make him pay.

"If you let him run and don't hit him, then he's going to continue to run without fear," safety T.J. Ward said. "You've got to let him know that there's going to be consequences for leaving the pocket and trying to run down field."

With Griffin leading the charge, the Redskins (7-6) are off and running like they haven't in years.

They've won four straight games — all since their bye week — for the first time since 2008, and a win on Sunday would put Washington two games over .500 for the first time after 14 games since the Redskins went 9-7 in 2007.

Griffin, for one, said he came back rededicated after Washington's week off. Veteran linebacker London Fletcher said the break may have reinvigorated the Redskins, who knocked off NFC East rivals Philadelphia, Dallas and the New York Giants before beating the Ravens in overtime last week.

"The results will say yes,

Dallas quarterback Tony Romo might not have Dez Bryant on the other end of any of his passes after Bryant broke his left index finger against the Bengals. However, Bryant did catch a touchdown pass that started a fourth-quarter rally after getting injured, and he said Thursday he planned to play.

If the injury forces Bryant out, it will interrupt the best stretch of his career. He has his first 1,000-yard season and has scored at least one touchdown in a career-best five straight games. He's already tied his career high with nine TDs this season.

"Dez has been a big part of our team," Dallas coach Jason Garrett said. "But like every team in the league, you have injuries and you have to deal with season-ending injuries, you have to deal with injuries game by game, you have to deal with injuries within the game."

so it's hard to say it hasn't made a difference," said Fletcher, a 15-year veteran and Cleveland native who will be playing his first game in his hometown. "Maybe we were a tired group at that point and time, with us having our bye so late in the year, having so many road games so early in the season, so it possibly could have been that we needed to regroup a little bit, refresh, get away and get refocused on what we needed to do."

The Browns have had a similar spurt.

They're 3-1 since their bye week with the only loss in overtime at Dallas. Only time will tell if the late-season turnaround will be enough to save coach Pat Shurmur, whose future rests

The Steelers will be without running back Rashard Mendenhall for sure against the Cowboys because Tomlin suspended him for conduct detrimental to the team. Mendenhall was inactive the previous two games after getting demoted to third team following a fumble in a loss to Cleveland.

When Mendenhall was battling injuries early in the season, Jonathan Dwyer and Isaac Redman kept the Steelers moving on the ground, but they've gone three straight games without 100 yards rushing.

"Not a hard decision," Tomlin said. "This is a critical time for us. We need all hands on deck. He didn't live up to his expectations, so there are consequences associated with that."

Pittsburgh could get a boost on the offensive line this week with the regular-season debut of first-round in the hands of new owner Jimmy Haslam and CEO Joe Banner. Shurmur could strengthen his case to keep his job and return for a third season with another win or two.

And who knows, if the Browns can finish with three straight wins, there's a scenario where they could make the playoffs.

"Anything can happen," said defensive end Juqua Parker. "When I was in Philly, we were going through the same thing. We had to have all types of things to happen, but they all happened and we made it to the playoffs."

There's been a buzz around Cleveland in recent weeks as the Browns have stacked win upon win upon

pick David DeCastro, who injured his left knee in a pre-season game after winning the job at right guard. He's been active the past two weeks but only played on special teams.

The Steelers suddenly find themselves in danger of missing the playoffs with their recent slide, but the Cowboys have been playing that way for a month. They've thrived, too, winning four of five in a stretch that was capped by beating Cincinnati on Dan Bailey's field goal on the final play. Dallas players streamed onto the field showing much more relief than joy.

Against Pittsburgh, the Cowboys will be at home for the first time since Brown died, possibly with a uniform patch honoring a player who had only been with them for six weeks.

Dallas cornerback Brandon Carr will carry an emotional burden into his third straight game. A week before Brown died, Carr's former teammate, Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher, fatally shot his girlfriend before driving to the team complex and committing suicide in front of his coach and general manager.

Both deaths happened the day before a game, and the Cowboys won both. Carr even had a big interception to set up a touchdown against the Bengals. Garrett gave the team Monday off, and they attended a private memorial for Brown on Tuesday.

"These last two weeks, I didn't think none of that would be possible with all that's going on in life," Carr said. "But I was able to do it and play well, and we were able to play well last week. We still know what's at stake right now."

salary of the top five players in the league — a number that could be \$15 million.

Dawson, who wants to break Lou Groza's mark as the team's career scoring leader, doesn't know where he'll play next year, but he'll have one more visit to Cleveland's chilly lakefront.

"There will be a moment or two when I think about that," he said. "But we don't know what's going to happen in the future. I'm just going go down there and help this team win."

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HORO SCOPE
BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

Sunday, December 16, 2012
Under the Sagittarius sun and the Aquarius moon, we think of those whose needs are more basic, urgent or pronounced than our own. As one 19th-century Sagittarian journalist and abolitionist suggested, "Never respect men merely for their riches, but rather for their philanthropy; we do not value the sun for its height, but for its use." - Gamaliel Bailey

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Many will offer help, opinions, ways for you to spend your money. Get away and listen to your own inner guidance. You won't regret the decisions you make independently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have lofty aims. Human failings must be accounted for, too. Knowing it's not going to be easy, you'll go after your goals with the fortitude required to meet them. Otherwise, what's the point?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You'll be drawn to mysterious types -- those who seem like they're hiding something good. Can you be discreet? People sense whether or not you can keep a secret.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You'll pose important questions. How can you judge the worthiness of a pursuit? What is a worthwhile use of your time? The answers will start a lifestyle change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Your day will be filled with pleasures to savor, like the taste of your favorite drink, the iridescent thrill of an unpredictable sky and the dulcet sound of a loved one's voice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The best part of your day includes a harmonious assemblage of personalities. Look around and appreciate the people you've attracted in your life. You fit together.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You feel so strongly about your loved ones that you know you'll do all you can to be there whenever they need you. If you could sum up your emotions in one word, that word would be "always."

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). The joy of life is dancing under your skin. You'll share your taste, zest and spring. You may even be able to get a smile out of that depressed person you know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Organization and happiness go hand in hand. Sometimes there's a natural order, and life falls into an easy groove. Other times, order is an ideal that requires effort to maintain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You'll encounter people far more reserved than you. Don't take it personally. You may be willing to take social and financial chances that others simply can't afford to take at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your social savvy will come in handy. Stay aware of the subtle cues. If someone wants to give you a gift, let it happen. Accepting graciously is an act of generosity.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Something surprising will be revealed. You could learn of intriguing relationship developments or get wind of the sordid details of someone's past.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Dec. 12). You'll feel connected to loved ones and will be able to share openly. This helps you have confidence in other areas of life. You'll make a mound of money in January and May. 2013 brings an interesting and meaningful new relationship. You'll finally be able to focus on taking care of yourself in February. Pisces and Aries people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 50, 3, 26, 1 and 16.

FORECAST FOR THE WEEK
AHEAD: According to Greek mythology, Venus, like many attractive young females, likes to travel with an entourage. The grouping might include a winged Zephyr to blow her hair with gentle breezes, a maiden to carry a high-fashion garment for her or a muse to perfume the air around her with sweet music. But the most constant member of her entourage is Cupid, the winged baby armed with a bow and a quiver of arrows, ready to target whomever Venus chooses to pierce with the acute sickness of desire. This week, Venus transits into Sagittarius. Cupid will draw the bow.

In Sagittarius, Venus will invigorate love lives everywhere with spicy variation, excitement, culture and a snappy sense of timing. Singles will feel emboldened to cast a wider net and mix in different circles. New and surprising social configurations will emerge. There's an openness and a curiosity about how romance is played in other parts of the world. In some cases, blinders will be lifted. In other cases, passion ignites. Infatuation starts its slow, devouring burn.

Neptune offers a warning in the form of a squared aspect. Take the ride of romance, but don't mistake the illusion for reality. Remember that most magic can be accomplished with smoke and mirrors.

CELEBRITY PROFILES: Krysten Ritter currently stars in the television comedy series "Don't Trust the B---- in Apartment 23" and, unlike her character, has a real-life reputation for being bubbly, outgoing, charming and compassionate. Her sun, Mercury, Uranus and Neptune in Sagittarius served her well as an international model, as these influences indicate sophistication and a love of travel. Venus and Mars are well positioned for luck in musical, political and philanthropic ventures

ANTIQUES
BY TERRY KOVEL

In the winters of earlier centuries, rooms could become very cold. Heat came only from a fireplace, and a glass of water just 6 feet from the flames could freeze. So blankets, coverlets and quilts were necessities. Only the very rich could import fabrics, most had to use homemade or at least locally made bed covers.

In the 18th and early 19th centuries, the housewife furnished the wool for a coverlet. White wool sheared from the family sheep was dyed with indigo for blue, red from madder root and yellow from goldenrod or sumac. Black wool came from black sheep. Then the wool was spun on a wheel and woven on a loom. Strips 3 yards long and 42 inches wide were stitched together to make a coverlet. In about 1800, traveling weavers started working in New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Women were delighted to be able to buy the finished coverlets. In 1801 the Jacquard loom was invented, and by 1820 it was in use in the United States.

It used a series of punch cards to move the threads and create complicated three-color patterns. Large looms could make a full-sized coverlet in one piece. Most of the weaving was done in factories by the 1870s. Many woven coverlets were marked in a corner with the name of the weaver and sometimes the name of the owner, the county or city and the date. Very elaborate jacquard coverlets were made and sold at major events like world's fairs. These often pictured buildings and patriotic sayings. Several different 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exposition coverlets auction for \$600 to \$800. Some designs have seven colors. If the fringe is in good condition, the colors bright and the coverlet free of moth holes, the price is higher. They can be hung on a wall or used as a bedspread.

Q: My parents left me a walnut Windsor chair that was the first piece of furniture they bought after they were married in 1920. The paper label on the bottom of the seat reads "Phoenix Chair Co., Sheboygan, Wisconsin, U.S.A." Somewhere I read that 18th-century Windsor chairs were always painted very dark green. I would like to know if it's OK for me to paint it dark green.

A: Phoenix Chair Co. was in business from about 1875 into the 1950s. If your parents' chair was made around 1920 and is in decent shape, it would sell for about \$50. Walnut is a nice unpainted wood, but if you prefer dark green go ahead and paint the chair. However, it is not true that all 18th-century Windsor chairs were painted dark green. Many were painted black or even left unpainted.

Q: Before my parents were married (I'm 87), my father gave my mother a bisque Kewpie figurine that's 8 inches tall. Kewpie is sitting in a blue chair with a high back and is holding a single rose. The only mark I can find on it is "1912" on the bottom.

A: Kewpies, little naked angelic babies with small wings, were the creation of American illustrator Rose O'Neill. They first appeared in 1909 as drawings in Ladies' Home Journal, but within a few years dolls and figurines were being produced. The earliest figurines were bisque, like yours, and were made in Germany. Production rights were controlled by Geo. Borgfelt & Co., a New York City importer. Kewpies as old as yours sell for high prices if they're in excellent condition. One that matches the description of yours sold for more than \$900 at a recent doll auction.

Q: My old tabletop slot machine is called a "Twin Jack Pot." It's 19 1/2 inches high, 15 inches wide and 14 inches deep. The front and top are cast iron, the sides and platform wood and the back heavy-gauge steel. It must weigh close to 75 pounds. All the parts appear to be original and everything works. There's a "W" cast into the top face of the machine. Please tell me more about the machine and its value.

A: Your Twin Jack Pot slot machine is a classic model introduced in 1931 by the Watling Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. Slots and other coin-operated gaming machines were very popular in the United States from the 1890s until 1951, when a federal law went into effect that prohibited the interstate shipment of gambling devices except to states where the devices were legal. Watling, which had been founded in 1901, stayed in business another 15 years, but it primarily made scales. Twin Jack Pots sell today for more than \$1,500.

Q: I found an old glass bottle about the size of a regular Coke bottle but with straight sides. The bottom of the bottle is embossed "Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Terre Haute, Ind." The side of the bottle is embossed "Coffey and Souders, Terre Haute, Ind." How old is the bottle and is it worth anything?

A: Your Coke bottle is about 100 years old. Edgar Coffey and Elmer Souders of Terre Haute purchased franchise rights to bottle Coke in 1904 and incorporated the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Terre Haute in 1908. The company, still in business, bottled Coke for local consumers until the late 1980s.

Straight-sided glass bottles were used by Coke bottlers from about 1903 to 1916-17, when the now-standard Coca-Cola bottle was introduced. That bottle design was the brainchild of another Terre Haute man, Chapman J. Root. Your bottle would probably sell for about \$30.

Tip: Missing an earring? An antique drop earring can be converted to a necklace pendant. Very fashionable today.

CURRENT PRICES
Current prices are recorded from antiques shows, flea markets, sales and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

- Souvenir plate, GAR, white ironstone, purple rim band, transfer pattern, members medal, Post 71, 1884, 8 inches, \$12.
- Celluloid button, Saint Anne and Virgin Mary, Diedrich Schaefer Co., 3 inches, \$12.
- Girl Scout uniform, junior, hat, belt, purse, sash, tie, green and yellow, 1960, size 10, \$69.
- "Dun Workin'" sign, wood panel, applied molding, black and white paint, c. 1900, 9 1/4 x 27 inches, \$770.
- Barber's mug rack, carved oak, 40 compartments, 44 1/2 x 41 1/2 inches, \$880.
- Bronze candlestick, Gothic, ormolu, reeded shaft, 8-sided base, border, France, c. 1850, 11 1/2 inches, pair, \$956.
- Oil lamp, metal, porcelain, frosted globe, putti, lilac and green, E. Drouet, Sevres, France, 1897, 19 x 32 inches, \$2,000.
- Newcomb pottery vase, narcissus, high relief, blue, green, yellow, Anna Frances Simpson, 1929, 6 3/4 inches, \$2,151.
- Clock, Gothic style, cathedral, gilt bronze, rose window dial, fluted columns, c. 1890, 16 x 7 inches, \$2,390.

‘Zero Dark Thirty’ meticulous, ‘Les Mis’ relentless

By CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP Movie Critic

Until the very end, she is described as "The Girl."

Even after a relentless, decade-long pursuit that leads to the daring midnight raid of Osama bin Laden's compound, even as she unzips the body bag to verify that the bloody corpse inside is indeed that of the slain al-Qaida leader, Jessica Chastain's CIA officer character is defined primarily by her femininity in this male-dominated world.

It's probably a phenomenon Kathryn Bigelow unfortunately is acquainted with herself, being the rare woman in Hollywood making muscular action movies -- including 2009's "The Hurt Locker," winner of six Academy Awards including best picture and director, the latter being a first for a woman. And so even as "Zero Dark Thirty" takes an aesthetically stripped-down look at a hugely dramatic event, it shines with the integrity and decency of its central figure: a fierce young woman who's both dedicated and brainy, demanding and brazen.

Of course it took billions of dollars over 10 years and a multitude of people -- many who gave their lives -- to make this mission a success. Bigelow and "Hurt Locker" screenwriter-producer Mark Boal have accomplished the difficult feat of taking all that time, travel, investigation and frustration and depicting it thoroughly but also efficiently. The attention to detail, to getting it right each step of the way, is evident in everything from the dialogue to the production design to the lighting.

This is pure, unadorned storytelling, an effort to recreate what happened with absolute authenticity and zero excess. Methodical and detached as it is, "Zero Dark Thirty" may actually leave some viewers a bit cold; there are plenty of moments of danger in crowded streets and claustrophobic questioning rooms, but some of the legwork is tedious and it doesn't always pay off.

But the drama is inherent from the very beginning and

FILM REVIEWS
OF NEW RELEASEs

the emotion sneaks up on you by the end. We know what happened, and we know why it matters.

Chastain's powerfully controlled performance -- a spectacular showcase for this versatile actress' many talents and a long-overdue leading role -- is emblematic of the film as a whole. Her character, Maya (based on a real person with some tweaks to protect the woman's identity), is described by colleagues as "a killer" upon arrival at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, two years after the 9/11 attacks. Quietly reserved at first as she watches a colleague (the commanding Jason Clarke) rough up a suspect during an interrogation -- and Bigelow doesn't shy away from the brutality of such torture, let's call it by its name -- Maya soon asserts herself with her exhaustive research and inner drive.

We don't learn much about her since she has practically no personal life; what she does speaks for who she is. At a rare dinner one night, a fellow female colleague (Jennifer Ehle, excellent as always) conspiratorially asks Maya whether she's messed around with a good-looking co-worker of theirs. Maya is appalled by the very suggestion. She's a professional. Besides, there's no time.

She's gotten a hold of a lead she can't shake: the notion that following one of bin Laden's couriers will lead to the elusive al-Qaida chief. Trails grow cold, years pass, friends die in the line of duty and more attacks occur all over the globe. Pressures run high and time is against her; she finally cracks and lets some raw feelings burst forth in a confrontation with her arrogant superior, played with perfect slickness by Kyle Chandler. Also among the strong supporting cast are some actors in unexpected roles: Mark Duplass as a CIA officer! James

ing through the crowded, volatile slums of Victor Hugo's 19th-century France. Two years after the release of his inspiring, crowd-pleasing "The King's Speech," winner of four Academy Awards including best picture, Hooper has vastly expanded his scope but also jettisoned all remnants of restraint. But he also does something clever in asking his actors to sing live on camera rather than having them record their vocals in a booth somewhere as is the norm, and for shooting the big numbers in single takes. The intimacy can be uncomfortable at times and that closeness highlights self-indulgent tendencies, but the meaning behind lyrics that have become so well-known shines through anew. Hugh Jackman, Anne Hathaway and Russell Crowe star.

PG-13 for suggestive and sexual material, violence and thematic elements. Running time: 158 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four. — Christy Lemire, AP Movie Critic

Lawsuit claims A&E show rigged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former cast member of the A&E reality series "Storage Wars" claims the show is rigged and producers have planted valuable items to deceive viewers.

David Hester claims in a lawsuit filed Tuesday in Los Angeles that he was fired from the popular series after complaining that some of the lockers featured on the show had been manipulated. "Storage Wars" follows buyers who bid for abandoned storage lockers hoping to find valuables tucked inside.

Hester is seeking more than \$750,000, claiming he was unfairly fired after expressing concerns that manipulating the lockers was illegal.

A&E Television Networks declined comment, citing the pending lawsuit.

Nielsen Co. has ranked "Storage Wars" among cable television's top-ranked shows several times since its 2010 debut.

ASK STACY
BY STACY
JENEL SMITH

The "X-Factor's" Brian Friedman dances skillfully around queries about the dramas going on behind the scenes on the Fox competition show that's now in semifinals, gearing up for its Dec. 20 grand finale. For example, gossip maven Perez Hilton's report that Britney Spears has been shunning fellow judge Demi Lovato as well as cohort Khloe Kardashian.

"It's definitely a high-tension work environment, that's for sure," he says, laughing. "There's never a dull day, I can give you that much."

On top of his on-camera presence, Creative Director and Supervising Producer Friedman directs and stages every "X-Factor" performance and heads up its team of choreographers.

It's not unusual, he says, for dress rehearsals to generate "tons of notes for wardrobe changes, lighting changes, things being moved around" -- and he's in the middle of all the artists' camps.

"There is a lot to take in, for sure, and that doesn't even include the personalities that are around a show like this. Everyone wants to win, so you see their attack mode come into play. You're dealing with egos. It's definitely a people position having to navigate through all the different personalities who are on the show. It's not easy at all times, but it helps me learn how to have patience," he says.

Regardless which of the "X-Factor" semi-finalists (pop princess-in-waiting Carly Rose Sonenclar, country star-to-be Tate Stevens, and boy and girl groups Emblem3 and Fifth Harmony, respectively) winds up nabbing the \$5 million recording contract prize, they'll be ready to move seamlessly into their professional career. At least, that's certainly the sense one gets from Friedman.

"The rehearsals we have with the contestants are straightforward and to the point. We get them the information they need and they've just got to learn to work at a pace that is required when they've got changes at the last minute. Sometimes they go on stage and they're being redirected as they're singing their song, where to go on stage," says Friedman. "Excellence is highly, highly expected."

Friedman's list of credits includes Spears' videos and tours -- as well as work with such names as Prince, Mya, Rihanna, *NSYNC, Christina Aguilera, Beyonce, Usher, Pink and Mariah Carey. He says that "All the artists I worked with outside of the show gave me a bar for the contestants to have to achieve to. I don't expect anything less than the greatness that I've worked with. Although they are amateurs and they're brand new, they want to compete in the industry with the professionals, so we treat them as if they are at that caliber and at that level already."

"I know what it takes to put on awards show performances. I know what it takes to build massive tours for the biggest artists. So, that's essentially what we're doing for these contestants here every week -- we're giving them a taste of what the real world will be like and also giving them a challenge to see if they can work within it."

On the other hand, Friedman points out that contestants are under pressures that are different from the pros. "This is a competition, and every week there is so much more at stake, they are a little more stressed, I would say, than your average recording artist, who is in rehearsal for a long period of time, getting time to work their show out. There is a high stress factor here. Sometimes it's difficult."

Interestingly, Friedman -- who has spent more time working on the British version of "X Factor" than the American one -- finds at least one big difference between the two Simon Cowell shows. "It feels like over-all, the U.K. in general, they seem to have more fun."

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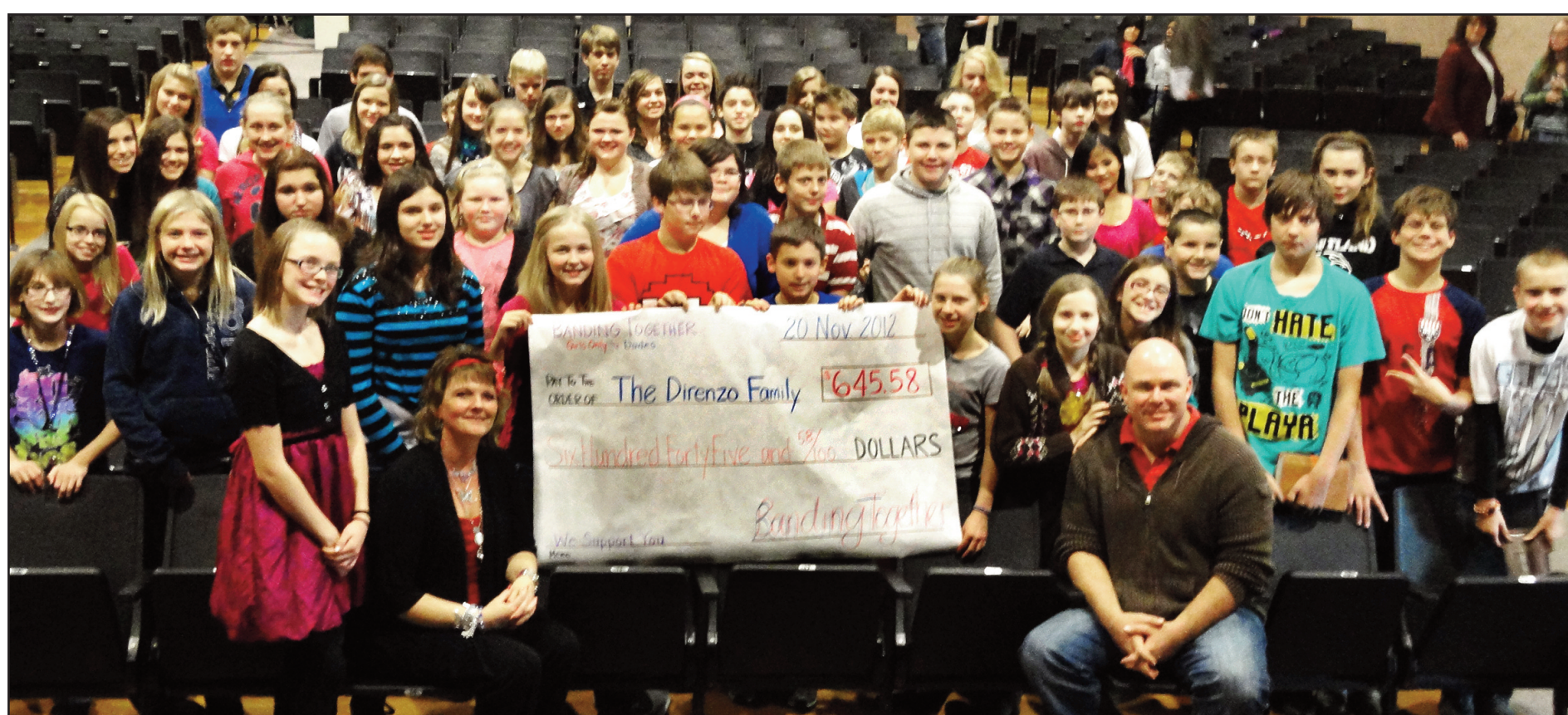
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Sunday, December 16, 2012

OPINION 2-3C
COMMUNITY 4-5C

Leetonia NHS-Wilhelm Chapter honors inductees

The Leetonia High School National Honor Society-Wilhelm Chapter recently held its annual candlelight ceremony. Inductees include, first row, from left, Katelynd Miller, Alyssa Harris, Brianne Frederick, Alexa Bruderly, Gabbie Van Scoy, Ashley Roesler, Zach Renier; second row, Becky Spencer, Emily Schneider, Melissa Sawman, Nakoa Anderson, Amber Davis and Denise Farmer. (Submitted photo)



Heartland Christian Middle School students raise money for cancer victim

The Heartland Christian Middle School's "Girls Only" and "Dudes" clubs have been holding bake sales and headband sales this fall season to support one of its families. This summer Cassie Drenzo of East Liverpool was diagnosed with colon cancer and had several surgeries. She is currently undergoing chemo and will continue to do so, although a recent scan has come back positive for her. The students presented her with a check for \$645.48 at a recent chapel program to help alleviate some of their expenses. Pictured with the middle school students presenting the check are, standing, Cassie, her mother, Charis, and father, Mike Drenzo. (Submitted photo)



Students from Sebring High School and the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center attended the High School Business Symposium on the Kent State Salem campus. (Submitted photo)

Students from Sebring, CCCTC attend High School Business Symposium

Some 60 students from Sebring High School and the Columbiana County Career and Technical Center were welcomed to the recent High School Business Symposium sponsored by Kent State University at Salem and the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce.

The day-long event was held at the Kent State Salem campus and included interactive break-out sessions that allowed students to in-

► SALEM

teract closely with area business professionals and KSU faculty.

The students participated in a business quiz bowl, mock interviews, and they learned how to look at the financial side of a business. They also received tips on how to dress for success in any business.

"We were so pleased by the en-

ergy the students brought to the symposium and we can't wait to begin planning next year's sessions," said Tim McFadden, academic program director for Applied Business Technologies. "The partnership with the chamber of commerce is important to making this meaningful to the students and we really appreciate everyone's help."

The breakout sessions were facilitated by Carol Blaine, Insurance

Studies faculty member; Dr. Ed Vilella, associate professor of Business Management Technologies; and McFadden.

The mock interview sessions were held with Audrey Null, executive director of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce; Frank Zmarelli, owner of Salem Computer Center; and Gina Dermotta, office manager for Salem Radiologists.

Dr. Steve Nameth, dean of the

Columbiana County campuses, welcomed the students and challenged them to set big goals. "Every single one of you has the potential to be a Kent State student," he said, "But if college is not in your sights right now, please make the most of every opportunity that comes your way. Whatever you become, be the best at it."

— Submitted material

"Do not wait to strike till the iron is hot;
but make it hot by striking."

— William Butler Yeats, Irish Nobel
Prize-winning poet (1865-1939)

Opinion

Sunday, December 16, 2012

Vol. 123, No. 351
Published since 1889

OUR SIDE

Unions don't like freedom of choice

As Michigan legislators were debating a "right to work" measure, since approved and signed into law, labor union officials proclaimed it was a dastardly assault on workers' rights to unionize.

It is no such thing. About half the states have laws similar to Michigan's new statute.

"Right to work" laws could be described accurately as freedom of choice guarantees. All they do to ensure that if a working man or woman does not want to join a union, he or she cannot be compelled to do so through a closed—or union-shop contract with an employer.

That's it. Unions still enjoy the same power to organize they did in the past, with the exception they cannot force anyone to join them and pay dues.

Many of the liberal politicians critical of the action in Michigan would describe themselves as "pro-choice" in a different context. Apparently that attitude does not extend to whether unions should be able to coerce workers.

If President Barack Obama gets his way and pressures Congress into approving a tax increase that could hit many small businesses hard, about 200,000 jobs will be erased by the action, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office estimates.

As we have explained, Obama's proposal would increase taxes on many small businesses — while granting breaks to big corporations.

The CBO agrees that would affect the economy adversely.

How do liberals in Washington react to the CBO's estimate? Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich., said Obama's plan "will not stifle economic growth in any significant way."

The 200,000 men and women who will get pink slips if Obama wins probably view themselves as "significant." Clearly, the president and liberal lawmakers do not.

Former House of Representatives Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., told Americans we'd just have to wait until President Barack Obama's national health care law was enacted to learn what was in it.

Well, we're learning more and more about "Obamacare," and we're finding we were misled.

Part of the law requires insurance companies to cover people with pre-existing health conditions. That wouldn't cost health insurance policy holders anything, we were assured.

Now it develops "Obamacare" includes an annual charge for each health insurance policy holder to help defray the cost of coverage for those with pre-existing medical conditions. The charge — initially \$63 — allegedly will go away after a few years.

At least Pelosi was telling the truth about one thing: There's a lot about "Obamacare" Americans weren't told before it was enacted. Much of it will cost us all money — despite what we were assured.

Sunday Salem News

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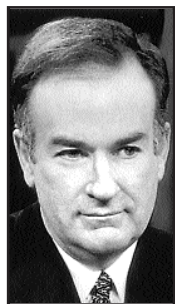
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What happens in Vegas...



BILL O'REILLY

LAS VEGAS — This is a town that looks better at night. Millions of lights pierce the darkness creating a visual that is both energetic and trance-inducing. The multilayered lightshow is dazzling and unique in America.

But when the sun comes up, Las Vegas speaks directly to the recession. Half-completed buildings loom over the landscape like giant steel skeletons.

Some developers ran out of money and simply walked away leaving huge, hulking abandoned structures to absorb the desert wind.

But just down Las Vegas Blvd. are the winners: lavish hotels that cater to one's every need. This is a city that best defines the two Americas and our very competitive capitalistic system. If you want to understand the free marketplace, Las Vegas is an excellent classroom.

Millions of hardworking folks come here to have fun. In order to maximize the entertainment, you have to spend money.

Whether you spend it on gambling, live shows or fine dining, it's up to you. The money flow supports tens of thousands of service workers and, at a much higher level, the movers who run the tourist businesses. If you can't make a decent living in Vegas, you are in major trouble. Responsible workers are sorely needed.

But still there is destitution on display. Addiction is the primary driver of that, although laziness is featured, as well. Some of the poor in this town simply want to play all the time. And they pay a price for that, as prosperity eludes them.

Some of the have-nots sit on sidewalks hoping for money from passersby. Sometimes, gamblers give the beggars casino chips.

Panhandlers say the best time for them is after midnight when the winners emerge from the gambling dens. Redistribution is much easier when you've just run the table.

President Obama should spend some time in Vegas. Maybe then he would understand capitalism better.

No matter how many handouts the panhandlers get, their circumstances rarely change. The money is mostly used to feed their compulsions.

On the other end, the rich 1 percenters hustling the gambling tables are trying to increase their affluence by taking chances. In the process, they are providing salaries for the hardworking men and women who keep the entertainment establishments running. Bottom line: Both the wealthy and the poor in Vegas are exercising their personal freedoms.

From observing the action in Vegas, Obama might finally realize that it's freedom of choice that most often dictates who fails and who succeeds in the capitalistic system.

In Vegas, no outcomes are guaranteed and no government can level the playing field. Prosperity or lack thereof is all about individual decision-making.

But the president would most likely never admit that, because it goes against his belief that government can impose a form of social justice by forcibly redistributing the wages of the successful.

For Barack Obama, what happens in Vegas stays in Vegas.

Veteran TV news anchor Bill O'Reilly is host of the Fox News show "The O'Reilly Factor" and author of the book "Pinheads and Patriots: Where You Stand in the Age of Obama." To find out more about Bill O'Reilly, and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com. This column originates on the website www.billoreilly.com.

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Union violence in the age of Obama



MICHELLE MALKIN

Not so many moons ago, President Obama urged us all to "make sure that we are talking with each other in a way that heals, not a way that wounds."

He Who Heals advocated "a more civil and honest public discourse" in the wake of the January 2011 Tucson massacre.

As usual, though, the White House has granted Big Labor bullies a permanent waiver from the lofty edicts it issues to everyone

else.

Last week, menacing union goons unleashed threats, profanity and punches in Michigan, which is now poised to become a "right-to-work" state.

Obama met the initial outbreak of violence with the same response he's given to every other union outbreak of violence under his reign: dead silence.

On the floor of the Michigan legislature on Tuesday, Democratic state Rep. Douglas Geiss thundered: "We're going to pass something that will undo 100 years of labor relations, and there will be blood. There will be repercussions!" Geiss referenced the Battle of the Overpass, a violent 1937 incident between the United Auto Workers and corporate security officers for the Ford Motor Company. Dozens of union activists were beaten.

But Geiss wasn't crying victim. This was clearly a signal to the brass-knuckled Big Labor bosses, whom Obama egged on during his Monday visit to the state.

Obama inveighed against right to work with his usual class warfare dog-whistle. The thugs heard it loud and clear.

As the Michigan House voted inside to approve right-to-work legislation allowing workers to choose whether or not to join/fund unions as a condition of employment, protesters outside the state Capitol ambushed a tented information booth sponsored by the pro-right-to-work state chapter of Americans for Prosperity. Angry union mobsters were filmed cursing and screaming just before the attack.

One hurled an unidentified object at police officers. Another screamed at a citizen journalist filming the chaos: "Freedom of speech this, you f'n fascist a**hole!"

Several peaceful AFP members and supporters were stomped on and punched while trapped under the tent as the labor operatives chanted: "This is what democracy looks like." Young Michigan conservative activist and YouTube entrepreneur Steven Crowder was beaten by at least two union assailants while trying to protect the tent and those inside.

Of course, this is just more of the same twisted "civil and honest public discourse" of the administration's union protection squad:

—May 2010: The Service Employees International Union buses in 700 workers from 20 states to storm Bank of America deputy general counsel

Gregory Baer's neighborhood and terrorize his youngest son while at home alone in Chevy Chase, Md.

The tactic is straight from an SEIU intimidation manual on using community groups to "damage an employer's public image and ties with community leaders and organizations."

—September 2010: AFL-CIO chief Richard Trumka praises Nancy Pelosi for taking Obamacare and driving "it down the Republicans' throats and out their backsides."

—August 2011: Striking Communications Workers of America declare "open season" on Verizon. Dozens of cases of sabotaged cable lines are reported.

—September 2011: ILWU bosses lead a "Days of Rage" protest at Port of Longview, Wash., taking a half-dozen guards hostage, sabotaging railroad cars, dumping grain, smashing windows, cutting brake lines, threatening a local TV station and blocking trains in violation of a judicial restraining order.

—February 2011: A Communications Workers of America union thug is caught on tape striking a young female FreedomWorks activist in Washington, D.C.

—February 2011: Democratic Rep. Michael Capuano of Massachusetts revs up Big Labor goons by urging them to "get a little bloody."

—March 2011: Racist SEIU supporters in Denver, Colo., taunt gay black tea party activist and entrepreneur Leland Robinson, who criticized teachers unions at a Capitol rally, by calling him "son," telling him to "get behind that fence where you belong," and jeering, "Do you have any children? That you claim?"

—March 2011: In Madison, Wis., an unhinged crowd of AFSCME, UFCW and SEIU union protesters corner a Wisconsin GOP senator shouting, "F**k you!" and "Shame!"

—August 2011: In Boston, local IBEW 827 storms Verizon Senior Vice President Bill Foshay's neighborhood. Union members scream, "We're here to fight" in front of his private residence on a weekend afternoon.

—September 2011: Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa screams: "President Obama, this is your army. We are ready to march. Let's take these son of bitches out..."

—December 2011: Union-endorsed port protests in Oakland, Calif., Seattle, Los Angeles, San Diego and Houston cause massive commerce disruptions, lost wages, property destruction and untold injuries.

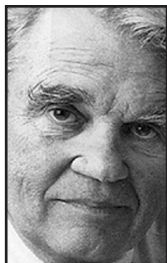
A year later, ports are shut down on the West Coast during the busy holiday season, and another set of union port strikes — spearheaded by the violence-prone ILWU and ILA — threaten the East and Gulf coasts at the end of the month.

We should "do everything we can to make sure this country lives up to our children's expectations," Obama lectured just over a year ago from his politeness pulpit. In the age of Obama, it's Opposite Day 365 days a year.

Michelle Malkin is the author of "Culture of Corruption: Obama and his Team of Tax Cheats, Crooks and Cronies" (Regnery 2010). Her e-mail address is malkinblog@gmail.com.

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Making it more like Christmas



Classic Andy Rooney

(This classic column was originally published Dec. 22, 1986.)

While I'm thinking about it, this might be a good time to make some Christmas resolutions for future years. Here's my list:

1. Ban all recorded Christmas music in stores. Christmas music is too good to be used commercially.

I sometimes have to flee a store and resume shopping at a later time because I no longer can take the repetitious sounds.

It seems as though the people who work in those stores where the same recorded Christmas music is recycled time after time after time all day long could be driven crazy.

They must spend the night dreaming to Christmas music. If a store had a band of school kids singing or live musicians playing, this would be perfectly acceptable. Some exceptions might be made for a store that didn't replay the same song more than twice a day.

2. Appoint an inspector general of Santa Clauses. He would have the authority to ban all seedy Santa Clauses.

Every Santa Claus would have to look right and sound right. The Santa Claus inspector would make sure that children no longer were exposed to Santas 6 feet tall and weighing 135 pounds. Department store Santa Clauses have been pretty good over the years. The inspector would see to it that all Santas met that standard.

3. Prohibit all Christmas advertising before Thanksgiving.

Someone is always jumping the gun and filling a store window with Christmas presents and decorations before the last fall leaves hit the ground they should be enjoined.

Most good stores voluntarily hold off until after Thanksgiving. It isn't fair to them when the schlock merchants start pushing too early.

4. Stop fly-by-night Christmas tree entrepreneurs who sometimes steal the trees, bring them to town in a rented truck and set themselves up in an empty lot.

These cheaters undercut the responsible places that sell Christmas trees from the same location year after year.

Every year, tens of thousands of trees are cut and brought to town. When they don't sell, they're dragged to the local dump or burned on the spot.

Any place that sells Christmas trees should have to pay a \$5 fee for each tree they have left over by Christmas morning.

There's no sadder sight than a lot full of unsold Christmas trees the day after Christmas — trees whose lives were cut short unnecessarily.

5. It would be against the law to use Christmas music or Santa Claus in any television or newspaper advertisement.

Santa Claus was never meant to be a salesman; it lessens his believability for kids when he's used as a commercial symbol.

6. The recipients of gifts should give those presents a chance before rushing to return them the day after Christmas.

Not liking a gift is not sufficient reason to return it.

That's between the giver and the receiver. If it doesn't fit or you already have one, those are legitimate grounds for returning a gift.

7. It would be a law that every Christmas card mailed out would be signed with both the first and last name of the sender.

It never seems to occur to people that any one of us might know two or more people named Edith, George or Linda. There's nothing more frustrating than getting a Christmas card and not knowing who it's from.

8. Every major religion in America should find a way to make Christmas its own.

There's no other time of year when so many people feel so good and so friendly toward so many other people.

The spirit of Christmas exceeds the narrow beliefs of any one religion.

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LETTERS POLICY

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Recalling the winter of Conservative discontent



PAT BUCHANAN

As the white flag rises above Republican redoubts, offering a surrender on taxes, the mind goes back to what seemed a worse time for conservatives: December 1964. Barry Goldwater had suffered a defeat not seen since Alf Landon. Republicans held less than one-third of the House and Senate and only 17 governorships. The Warren Court was remaking America.

In the arts, academic and entertainment communities, and national press corps, conservatives were rarely seen or heard. It was Liberalism's Hour, with America awash in misty memories of Camelot and great expectations of the Great Society to come in 1965.

That year, however, saw escalation in Vietnam, campus protests, and civil disobedience against the war. That August, there exploded the worst race riot in memory in the Watts section of Los Angeles, with

arson, looting, the beating of whites, and sniper attacks on cops and firemen.

A year after LBJ's triumph, black militants and white radicals were savaging the Liberal Establishment from the left, while Gov. George Wallace had come north in 1964 to win a third of the vote in the major Democratic primaries with an assault from the populist right.

Below the surface, the Democratic Party was disintegrating on ethnic, cultural and political lines. Law and order and Vietnam were the issues. Richard Nixon would see the opening and seize the opportunity to dismantle FDR's coalition and cobble together his New Majority.

Today, the GOP strength in the House, Senate and governorships is far greater than anything Republicans had in the 1960s. The difference is that, then, we could visualize a new majority of centrist Republicans, Goldwater conservatives, Northern Catholic ethnics and Southern Protestant Democrats.

And we could see the issues that might bring them into the tent: a new Supreme Court, law and order, peace with honor in Vietnam.

When the Liberal Establishment collapsed during the 1960s, unable

to end the war in Vietnam or the war in the streets, national leadership passed to the party of Nixon and Ronald Reagan. From 1968 to 1988, the GOP won five of six presidential elections, two of them in 49-state landslides.

The crisis of the GOP today is demographic, cultural and political.

Demographically, people of color are nearing 40 percent of the U.S. population and 30 percent of the electorate. These folks — 85 to 90 percent of all immigrants, legal and illegal — are growing in number. And in 2012, people of color voted for Obama 4 to 1.

The GOP trump card — we are the party of Reagan, who led us to victory in the Cold War — ceased to work 20 years ago. Then, George H.W. Bush, a war hero who had presided over the fall of the Berlin Wall and dissolution of the Soviet Empire, the victor of Desert Storm, won 38 percent of the vote against a draft-evader named Bill Clinton.

Culturally, the causes of the 1960s' revolutions — no-fault divorce, legalized drugs, "reproductive rights," teenage access to birth control, gay rights and gay marriage — have either been embraced or become acceptable to most of America's young.

As a result of the sexual revolu-

tion promoted by the counterculture of the 1960s, the dominant culture today, 40 percent of all births in the United States are now to single moms.

With no husband, these women look to government to help feed, house, educate, medicate and provide income support for themselves and their children. For sustenance and the survival of their families, they depend on that same Big Government that Republicans denounce at their rallies.

As to the GOP's strongest appeal — we are the party that will cut taxes — half the country does not pay income taxes, and the GOP is about to surrender to Obama even on the tax front.

Republicans stand for bringing entitlements under control. But the primary beneficiaries of the big entitlements, Social Security and Medicare, are seniors, the party's most reliable voting bloc.

On foreign policy, the most visible Republican spokesmen are Sens. John McCain and Lindsey Graham. Both were unhappy with the withdrawals from Iraq and Afghanistan. Both want to intervene in Syria and Iran.

What does America want? To come home and do our nation-building here in the United States.

The bedrock values of Reagan — work, family, faith — still hold an appeal for tens of millions. But the faith of our fathers is dying, the family is crumbling, and work is less desirable when the social welfare state offers a cushioned existence for life.

Conservatives need to rediscover what they wish to conserve and how, in a climate every bit as hostile as 1964 — then await the moment when the country turns again to an alternative.

As it will. For our economic course is unsustainable. And our regnant elite are more arrogant than the establishment of the 1960s, though less able to satisfy the clamors of their bawling constituencies for more and more from a country that is approaching an end of its tolerance and an inevitable crash.

Patrick J. Buchanan is the author of "Suicide of a Superpower: Will America Survive to 2025?" To find out more about Patrick Buchanan and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at www.creators.com.

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Chamber thankful for fund raiser support

To the editor:

On behalf of the board of directors and the membership of the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to acknowledge the fabulous support that our organization received during the recent "12 Days of Christmas" fund raiser.

Thank you to everyone who purchased tickets and we sincerely appreciate the sponsors who donated the prizes. There was a palpable "buzz" throughout the city as ticket winners were pulled and announced each day. Proceeds from the raffle will assist the Chamber with marketing initiatives and beautification projects in our community.

A special thanks is given to Beth Volosin and the Salem News for its awesome support. Our community is very fortunate to have a hometown newspaper that gives such wonderful coverage and we thank it for assisting us with this project. We thank those who played Santa's helpers with the selling of tickets: Salem Computer Center, Consumers National Bank, Plummer and Jackson Attorneys, the Salem News, Salem Community Center, and the members of the Salem Beautification Committee at Salem Giant Eagle.

Chamber First Vice President Gina Dermotta was in charge of this endeavor and we thank the Chamber executive officers who assisted her, Chamber President Matthew Bender, Second Vice President Jim Wenderoth, Past President Carl Romeo and Treasurer Nancy McCoy. The Chamber's volunteer workforce are some of the finest business people in Salem!

Salem is truly a wonderful city and we should be proud of our numerous assets. Our business community is second to none when asked for assistance and for donations. The generous spirit of giving is displayed in a number of ways each and every day in Salem. Our organization wishes to remind everyone to please shop and spend locally as frequently as possible. Each and every year, these businesses give so much to so many, and it is our civic duty to support them.

The Salem Chamber would like to gratefully acknowledge the kind generosity of the following: Albo Foundry, Bailey Financial Planning, BOC Water Hydraulics, Canteen Service of Steel Valley, Consumers National Bank, Dave Nestic/NezTech, D.T. Moore and Company, Elizabeth Renae's Bridal Shop, Ellyson Plumbing and Heating, Family Recovery Center, Farm & Dairy/Lyle Printing & Publishing, Farmers National Bank, FreshMark, Geoff & Kim Goll, Giant Eagle, Gina McQuillan/State Farm, Gordon Bros. Water, Hack, Steer & Co., Harrington, Hoppe & Mitchell, Ltd., Holloway Insurance, Hunter Associates, Huntington Bank, Huntington Insurance, Vicki & Jewell Hall, Kent State University-Salem, Knit Wit Knits, Matthew R. Yerkey, DDS, Mike & Myra Giangardella, Mills Insurance Agency, Morris Financial Group, Ohio Pump Co., Plummer & Jackson Attorneys, Quaker City Castings, Rob & Deb McCulloch, Salem Area Visiting Nurse Assoc., Salem Community Center, Salem Community Hospital, Salem Community Theater, Salem Computer Center, Salem Eyecare Center, Salem Fun Factory, Salem News, Salem Radiologists, Salem Saxon Club, Salem Tire Service, Schroedel, Scullin, & Bestic, CPA's, Smith Landscaping, Stadium GM, Stark Memorial, Sterling House, Tolson Comfort Systems and Walmart.

Congratulations to all of our winners and kudos to everyone who purchased tickets. The raffle itself was exciting and fun, but the dollars

spent were also an investment made into our community. Again, many thanks to everyone for an absolutely fantastic project that will hopefully become a holiday tradition.

Merry Christmas to all and best wishes for a Healthy and Happy New Year!

Sincerely yours,

AUDREY C. NULL,
Executive Director ,
Salem Area
Chamber of Commerce

Grandmother should not be watching children

To the editor:

A month ago I was reading about Elisabeth Escalante being put in jail for child abuse, involving super-gluing her 3- year-old daughter's hands to the wall. What bothers me is the fact that her mother is in charge of taking care of Elisabeth's five children while she is in jail.

The mother, Ophelia, knew her daughter had anger management problems in the past and did not seem to desire to assist her. Ophelia saw the little girl's hands were really reddened and she seemed to care as a grandma ought to. I could not believe that she allowed the 3-year-old into just saying that she was just "hungry" and "all right."

Ophelia obviously had problems taking care of her own child when Elisabeth was growing up. Should she be granted the same opportunity with her grandchildren? According to Elisabeth her kids were already started down the same road that she has begun, especially with trouble in the school system. Can the grandma even try to repair the damage already done because she kept silent for so long? She had not gone to the authorities when her child was a teenager, and she did not take her granddaughter to the hospital when the need was obvious.

ROSALIE MARTIN,
Salem

Defining what a truly good friend really is

To the editor:

A friend is caring, polite and considerate. First of all, a caring friend would care when you are in trouble, hurt or sad. Also a good friend should be polite so you don't offend people and they don't look at you and say "how rude."

Finally, a good friend that's considerate of you is willing to help you through tough times. Most importantly a good friend should be caring, polite and considerate.

BROOKE HUGHES,
Salem

Intoxicated people do not belong on roadways

To the editor:

I strongly believe that intoxicated persons are not tolerable on America's roadways. One reason is that close to 40 percent of all fatalities on just America's roadways are caused by intoxicated driving.

We could set up two-man traffic patrols to monitor all the vehicular activity in a few block radius to stop intoxicated person from getting on the road. This action would reasonably reduce the number of intoxicated persons and fatalities on roadways. Most importantly is that there are not very many actions being taken about drunk driving so until there is a major crack down on intoxicated driving there's still going to be drunk drivers on the road still

YOUR SIDE THE READERS TAKE OVER

endangering you and your families' well being.

CONNOR DETWILER,
Salem

Suggestions to prevent radiation sickness

To the editor:

I think radiation sickness is a horrible thing. First of all, there are too many things that can cause it. People let radiated gasses and wastes that are extremely harmful just leak every day.

Now I want to focus on radiation sickness prevention. If people would focus on radiation containment and disposal instead of regulations, we wouldn't have to worry as much.

Two things that can help with radiation disposal are titanium alloy tanks and closed off, completely sealed dump sites.

MICHAEL DALEY,
Salem

Without rules our world would be a mess

To the editor:

I think having a set of rules for people to follow is great. First of all if we didn't have rules the world would be a big mess. Also, the world would go extinct because of murders. One last reason is there wouldn't be anything to buy due to people stealing.

I would recommend to make new rules and follow the old rules.

MIKHALA MONDAY,
Salem

Feels Park District stifling market, property rights

To the editor:

The Columbiana County Park District continues the agenda (21) to stifle free market enterprise and end private property rights. Stated in an article titled "Park wants abandoned railway as part of trail" dated Sunday, Dec. 9, 2012, the last two paragraphs exposes the ulterior motive for these unelected governmental officials. The park district will deny access or right of way to any business they categorize as dirty rotten polluters. The more abandoned railway acquired the more impenetrable barriers they can erect.

Now if your private property is adjacent to these new acquisitions and it has a nice view about it there will be a move to acquire it too. That's because the public cannot be denied access to that land, it must be shared with all and who too better manage land than the park district. Better yet should your property be deemed "blighted" it could be taken from you since you don't know how to manage your private property. Either way the freedoms and rights guaranteed by the constitution are under assault and these acquisitions of railways are no small matter.

WILLIAM E. EARDLEY,
East Liverpool

What real motive is driving Obama's agenda?

To the editor:

Now that this election is over we have no choice but to place our faith in Congress and the president, hoping they will reach across the aisles, put aside the politics and get on with the business of saving this country. However, based on the performance of the last four years can we expect any real progress?

If we could keep the president out of Air Force One for a few days and

keep him in Washington there might be chance of getting something done. However I have to believe our president does not appear to have any real desire to work with the Congress and solve the serious problems of our sick economy. He plans to continue his spending frenzy even to the extent of bypassing the congress and spending and borrowing as much as he chooses.

Our president seems to think winning this election gave him a mandate to do pretty much as he pleases. I find it hard to believe all members of his party will continue to except this dictatorial attitude. One has to wonder what motive is driving this president. What is his real agenda and to what end?

LEON WHITE,
Columbiana

Michigan doing right by adopting right-to-work

To the editor:

Being a lifelong Ohioan I never thought I'd say these words but, "GO BLUE"! Ohio has had its way with Michigan on the gridiron the past few years. Michigan is about to reciprocate by kicking Ohio's butt on the field of business.

Quite frankly it is embarrassing to admit that Michigan of all places has done what Ohio has thus far failed to do, adopt right-to-work legislation. Right-to-work states give employees the right to decide for themselves whether or not to join a union. Forced union states like Ohio, in which union monopolies exist, require workers to join labor unions or at the very least pay union dues as a condition of their continued employment.

To start, this is a Constitutional issue dealing with the inalienable "Right of Association." No one in a free society should be forced to keep company with an individual or group that is not of their choosing. Forced union states, such as Ohio, require all employees to pay tribute to the union whether they want to or not. Labor law forces these employees to financially support and thus unwillingly promote ideologies and beliefs that they themselves may abhor.

If the law forced everyone to join the Ku Klux Klan or pay dues to the Klan to keep their jobs, people would be outraged. To some being associated with a union is no less egregious than being associated with the Klan. No law should force any American to join or support at any level any organization that is not of their free choice. All the new Michigan law accomplishes is to make it illegal to force union membership on any citizen of Michigan. It does not make unions illegal. If a worker chooses to join a union, they may still do so.

What President would support forcing Americans to join an organization against their will? December 11, 2012 in Redford, Michigan, President Obama said right-to-work legislation in Michigan is more about politics than economics. Obama then said we shouldn't be "taking away your rights to bargain for better wages and working conditions." Finally Obama said that the right-to-work bills are more about "giving you the right to work for less money." Never once did he mention that forced unionization tramples the First Amendment rights of every person who is forced by law to be affiliated with a union. This stance is undeniable proof that Obama believes the Constitution is little more than a speed bump impeding progress toward fundamentally

transforming America into a post-constitutional nation.

Obama did make one statement that rings true: this fight is about politics. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, using conservative estimates, in 2010 unions collected a whopping 8.82 billion dollars. A Reuter's survey found that 93 percent of union contributions go to Democrats. So it is obvious that once again Obama is throwing the Constitution and the American people under the bus in favor of his political supporters.

It is a tossup as to which is growing faster, the national debt or the number of times Obama has misrepresented the facts to promote his political agenda. This issue is also about the economy. According to a study by the National Institute for Labor Relations Research, individuals in right-to-work states generally earn higher wages than those in forced-unionized states. In 2008, individuals working in right-to-work states earned nearly 2,500 dollars more per year than their forced-unionized worker counterparts. Unions want you to believe the exact opposite but study after study shows right-to-work state workers earn more than forced-union state workers. The numbers don't lie, no matter how many times the pro-union drones twist the truth.

Also, in states with right-to-work laws, employment growth significantly outpaces both that of forced-union states and the national average. According to a 2011 research report from the Chamber of Commerce Foundation, from the years 1977 through 2008, nationwide total employment grew 100 percent in right-to-work states and only 57 percent in non-right-to-work states. The migration of businesses from the rust-belt to the south has been caused in large measure by businesses seeking to escape forced-union labor environments.

Obama portrayed this as a move to "take away the right to bargain for better wages and working conditions." As I previously stated, workers still have the ability to organize and join a union. No right has been taken from any worker, just the opposite is true. The right of association has been restored to those who want nothing to do with unions or union initiatives.

If Ohio is to compete for more and better jobs with its right-to-work neighbors to the west and north, it is past time to join the higher wage earning, lower unemployment labor environment of right-to-work like Indiana and Michigan. A Quinnipiac University poll released in February of this year found a 54 percent to 40 percent margin of Ohio registered voters support adopting a law that would ban workers from being required to join a union or pay dues. With such a wide margin of support and undeniable evidence of economic advantages, why is Ohio sitting on its hands instead on making these needed legislative changes?

I believe in the ability of workers to organize as long as I am not forced by law to take part and my tax dollars do not go toward subsidizing their initiatives. America was founded on the principle of individual liberty. Any law that obstructs constitutionally guaranteed freedoms is contrary to the philosophy that has made this country great. Also, any politician that supports unconstitutional mandates, particularly when the politicians take an oath to protect and defend the Constitution, should be run out of town and the sooner the better.

JACK LOESCH,
North Georgetown



ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

Congratulations from the Salem News!



Kristy Lynn Foster becomes bride of Kurt Seachrist

Kristy Lynn Foster and Kurt Seachrist of East Palestine were joined in marriage on Sept. 29 at the bride's family farm in East Palestine. The bride is the daughter of Glen and Sherl Foster of East Palestine. The bridegroom's parents are Sherry Seachrist of Lisbon and the late Wayne Seachrist.

The Rev. Randy Clark of the Union Ridge Bible Baptist Church officiated at the 3:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

Flute soloist Sue Kariher played for the wedding and seating of the mothers as the bridal party entered on a wagon pulled by a team of Percherons driven by Jake Whitehead.

Guests were seated during the wedding ceremony on straw bales produced on her family's farm. The bride and bridegroom also chose to use a unity tree instead of a unity candle in the ceremony. It is now planted at their home.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an ivory strapless floor-length A-line dress with a peek-a-boo sweetheart neckline. The waist of the dress was adorned with silver beading and sequins. The bodice featured beadwork and lace silver embroidery appliques sewn onto the netting. She also wore a fingertip-length veil decorated with pearls, beading, silver threading and a scalloped edge and secured with a rhinestone comb in her hair.

The bride carried a handwrapped bouquet with Arabel Gerbra daisies,



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Seachrist

caspia, varigated pittosporum, orange daisies and wheat grown by the bride's brothers. It was tied with a horse cameo broche satin and burlap bow.

Samantha McCombs served as the maid of honor in a short, v-neck peacock colored dress. Also serving the bride was her niece, Kaylee Shafer in a floor-length dress in peacock with a strap and bow on one shoulder.

Also serving the bride as flower girls were her three other nieces, Maddison Foster, Taylor Foster and Riley Foster. They were adorned in ivory tea-length taffeta dresses with a peacock bow around the waist.

Performing the duties of the best man was Mason

Seachrist, the bridegroom's brother.

Groomsmen were G.W. and John Foster, the bride's brothers. Grant Seachrist, the bridegroom's nephew, served as ring bearer.

Approximately 250 guests attended the reception on the farm.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's mother, was held at Bojangle's Restaurant in New Waterford.

The bride groom is employed by Columbiana Public Works.

The bride is employed as a reporter at the Farm and Dairy newspaper in Salem.

Following a honeymoon in Kentucky, the couple reside in Lisbon.

Brianna Marie Duko exchanges vows with Jeffrey Palmer Rust

Brianna Marie Duko and Jeffrey Palmer Rust were united in marriage on Oct. 20 at St. Patrick's Church in Leetonia. Father Robert Edwards officiated at the 3:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Larry and Marcia Duko. The bridegroom is the son of Jeff and Debby Rust of Saline, Mich.

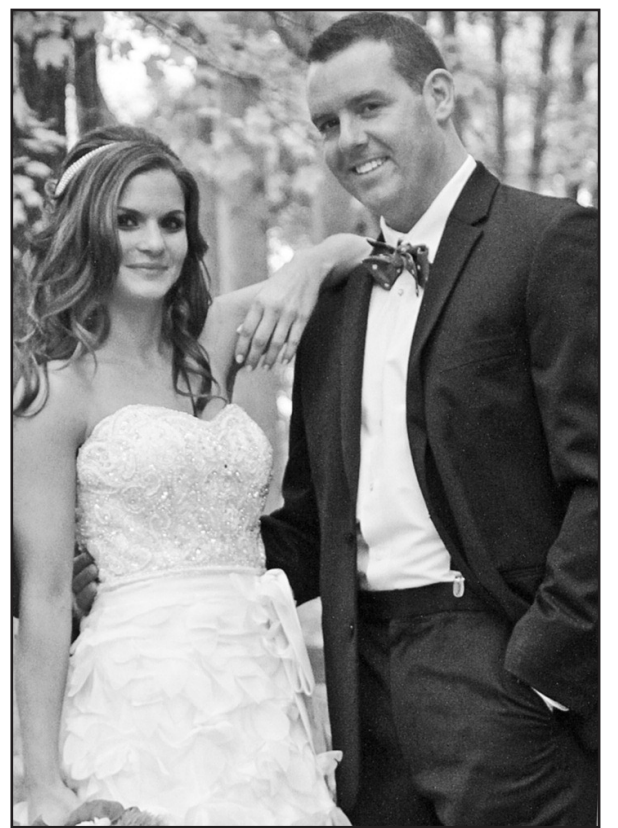
Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a strapless A-line gown by Martina Liana featuring a crystal and pearl bodice with a silk chiffon textured skirt. Complimenting her gown, she carried a bouquet of white and green hydrangea's and roses.

Haley Shaffer of Poland, served her sister as matron of honor in a strapless black gown.

Also in their choice of black gowns were bridesmaids, Jessica Rust of Saline Mich., Kendra Sands of Minnesota and Amanda Rice and Melissa Prozy, both of Columbus.

Jason Rust of Saline, Mich., performed duties of best man. Groomsmen were Eli Wynkoop of Pittsburgh Pa., Dan O'Brien of Washington, D.C., and Mike Prozy and Angelo Manzo, both of Columbus.

Ushers were Rob O'Brien of Cincinnati and



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Palmer Rust

Mitch Prozy of Columbus. Flower girls were Landry Baker of Leetonia and Gaby Prozy.

Keeton Shaffer of Poland, the bride's nephew, was the ring-bearer.

Approximately 240 guests attended the reception at the Salem Golf Club.

Following a honeymoon in Antigua, the couple reside in New Albany.

The bride is a graduate of Leetonia High School and The Ohio State University where she earned a degree in textiles and clothing. She is currently employed as a buyer for Victoria's Secret.

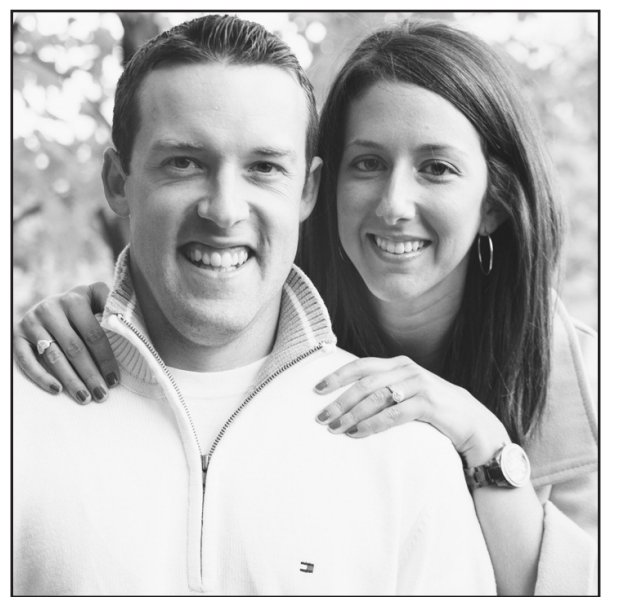
The bridegroom is a graduate of Saline High School and Otterbein University where he earned a degree in business management. He is an e-commerce planner at Express.

Maribeth Hissom plans marriage to Aaron Eckert

Bob and Barbara Hissom of Salem are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Maribeth Hissom, to Aaron Eckert. He is the son of Kevin and Judy Eckert of Crestline.

The bride-elect is a 2006 graduate of United Local High School and a 2010 graduate of The Ohio State University where she earned a bachelor's degree in human development and family science. She is employed as a human resource coordinator for a company in Ashland.

Her fiancé, a 2006 graduate of Crestline High School, also graduated in 2011 from Otterbein University where he earned a master's degree in teaching. He is employed as a



Maribeth Hissom and Aaron Eckert

social studies teacher and head football coach at Bucyrus High School.

The couple is planning a May 11, 2013, wedding at

Lexington Church of Christ in Lexington with a reception to follow at Snow Trails Ski Resort in Mansfield.



Negley Boy Scout wins Wolfe Division of local Raingutter Regatta

Jacob Liza, 8, of Negley, recently placed first in the Wolfe Division at the Sandy Beaver District Raingutter Regatta. He is pictured with his grandparents, Allen and Sandy Mackall. Jacob is a member of Cub Scout Pack 121 of Rogers. The pack meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Lake Mount Church of Christ. Prospective members may call Debbie Pugh at 330-227-3368 for more information. (Submitted photo)

SHS '43 plans breakfast

SALEM — The Salem High School Class of 1943 plans to meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 18 at Adele's Place.

Past phone workers to meet

SALEM — Former AT&T-Ohio Bell Telephone Operators will meet for breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 20 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Fairfield-Waterford HS '59

FAIRFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Fairfield-Waterford High School Class of 1959 will meet or a coverdish dinner at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at the home of Jane Kress in Lisbon.

Salem Masons to host buffet

SALEM—A public breakfast buffet will be served from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Dec. 22 at the Salem Masonic Temple, 788 E. State St. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 10 and free for children under 2. The

menu offers pancakes, waffles, sausage, bacon, scrambled eggs, homemade sausage gravy, biscuits, homefries, toast, fruit cocktail, orange juice, coffee and tea. The building is equipped with a handicapped accessible elevator. Proceeds will be directed to the Salem Masonic Temple Building Fund.

Past bank workers to meet

SALEM — Bank One retirees and former employees plan to meet for a Christmas luncheon at noon Dec. 18 at the Salem Golf Club. Spouses are invited.

DAHS '57 to meet

LISBON — The David Anderson High

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

School Class of 1957 plans to meet at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20 at the Taste of Country restaurant.

Past A&P workers to meet

SALEM —Former A&P employees are invited to dinner at 3 p.m. Jan. 13 at BB Rooms.

United HS '61 to lunch

HANOVERTON —The United Local High School Class of 1961 will meet for lunch at 1 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Greenford HS '58 to meet

GREENFORD — The Greenford High

School Class of 1958 will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 20 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club. All classmates and friends are invited.

Goshen HS '41 to meet

SALEM — The Goshen High School Class of 1941 will meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Dec. 18 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

TOPS 1380 holds meeting

SALEM — TOPS 1380 met Dec. 10 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church with Shirley Bullis leading the TOPS pledge and prayer. The KOPS pledge was led by Margaret Phillips, Barb May, Cora Jean Briggs and Dorothy Mussler. Award winners were Barb May, KOPS; and Debbie May, honorable mention. November royals were Tye Wehr, TOPS; and Phillips, KOPS. Eleanor May won the rolling cash five. Members gave a gift to the Salem Salvation Army.

The final meeting for 2012 is Dec. 17. Meetings will resume on Jan. 7.

Visit the Salem News online at salemnews.net



Hicks and Hayseeds 4-H Club elects new officers

The following officers were elected into office for the Hanoverton Hicks and Hayseeds 4-H club recently: first row, from left, Kristen Chestnut, treasurer; Diana Bernet, president; Brynn Hofmeister, recreation leader; Becky Bernet, news reporter and recreation leader; back row, Travis Miller, secretary; Jonah Hake, vice president; and Nathan Miller, health and safety officer. The 4-H group is planning on donating its time to help out with the Hanoverton food giveaway on Dec. 20. Its Christmas party will be at the Ice Zone on Dec. 29. (Submitted photo)



Senior Fun Day Committee holds Christmas party

The Senior Fun Day Committee held its annual Christmas party at 5 p.m. Dec. 7 at Lincoln Place Apartments. Over 17 decorated trees ranging from 3 to 7.5 feet, and each in their own theme, were raffled off at the end of the evening. All the trees in the “Christmas Wonderland” were decorated by Senior Fun Day Committee members and by the Donald R. Cook family. Other highlights of the well attended event included a 70/30 raffle, gift shop, raffle baskets, games, a free dinner, and a free gift. Pictured are Senior Fun Day Committee members Mary McGee, left, and Linda Galeoti who teamed up to prepare the dinner for the residents. (Submitted photo)



Whispering Pines residents assemble coloring books

June Zocolo, Peggy Deatherage and Gwen Frost, residents of Whispering Pines Village in Columbiana, assembled the Christmas coloring books that Santa passed out to the children at the “Festival of Lights” at Firestone Park. Staff member Vicki Kennedy assisted. (Submitted photo)

COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS
EVENTS, ACTIVITIES AND MORE...

Quilt group to meet

CANFIELD — That Quilt Group I Belong To will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Fair Park. Doors open at 6 p.m. Cost is \$15. Reservations may be made by calling Donna Bishop at 330-533-1202. Those attending are asked to bring a wrapped, unfinished quilting project, or eight quarters, for the gift exchange. Membership is open to all interested quilters at all skill levels. For more information contact President Mary Rose Nordquist at maryrose821@att.net.

VFW 892 Aux. to meet

SALEM — The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892’s meeting and Christmas party begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the post home. No gift exchange is planned, instead a donation will be made to the Salem Salvation Army. Members are asked to bring a finger food for the party.

R-Weigh holds meetings

SALEM — The R-Weigh weight groups met at 1 and 5 p.m. Monday at the Faith

Chapel. A loss of 21 pounds was recorded for the week. Good losers were Sylvia Eller, Jeni Alwood and Marian Doerr. Sue Carver and Rachel Weaver were the goalies for the week. The can-do monetary drawing was won by Helen Baker, Judy Catlett and Roni Fauver. Mary Hefner earned the eight weeks of losing monetary award. Ruth Ann Hall and Angie Reichle were awarded leaded glass flowers made by Shirley Dias for attaining their goals. The afternoon group will celebrate October through December birthdays with a low-fat low-calorie luncheon on Monday. Members are to bring their table service and a beverage. There will be no meetings on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 because of the holidays. R-Weigh meetings resume on Jan. 7.

Hired Hands concert slated

SALEM — The public is invited to the Hired Hands concert, presented by Dulci-More, at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 in the meeting room of the Dale Shaffer Research Library, 239 S. Lundy Ave. Cost is \$10 per person (an additional \$5 covers all the children in a family). for more information call 234-564-3852.

of the woods,” and perhaps several other townships in the county. We feel fully satisfied that if our Military Committee had done their duty, and labored for the good of our county and the war, like the Committees of Mahoning and Jefferson did, not a man would have been drafted in our county. The people, we conceive have a just cause to find fault with their in different inactivity. We shall say more about them hereafter.

Soldiers’ Family Relief Fund

We learn from a member of the Soldiers’ Family Relief Committee that it is important our citizens should give immediate heed to the pressing demands already made upon them for relief, by those who have, at the present time, no other source to look to for aid. A man stopped us on the street the other day and told of a woman, with a couple of sick children, whose husband is in the war, who was in destitute circumstances. There are other similar cases and they must be seen to, or they will, during the bad weather and cold night of winter, suffer.

We hope the committee, who went about raising Relief Funds, the other day, will burn their subscription books, and begin anew. The next time they should not start out with such small subscriptions at the head of the page, for it very much discourages the making of large figures, by others.

We think every man in town, who has not gone to war, should be assessed according to his means, for the support of the families of those who have, who are in needy circumstances.

We believe but very few, if any, would refuse to pay their quota, and unless that plan be adopted, the committee, three-fourths of the time will be out of funds, and soldiers’ families without flour or coal.

We urge upon the committee this plan, and hope they will see the necessity of adopting it without delay. The women whose husbands, and the little boys and girls whose fathers have gone to wear, must find friends and protectors in our citizens.

The count can no longer give its weekly stipend, as the amount assessed has nearly or altogether been use up. Individual donations must fill the depleted treasury.—let the people, then, cheerfully come up to the work, and do their duty as Patriots and Christians, and in the end, we will all be gainers.

The Committee, we believe, consists of Thomas Sharp, John M’Leran, Alfred Heacock, Mrs. H. P. Adams, and Mrs. E. T. Wait.

SALEM
DURING THE CIVIL WAR

With the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the Salem Historical Society would like to recall our local activities during the years, 1861-1865. At the same time, we would like to learn stories of local citizens. If you have a story or photo you could share with us, we would be appreciative. You can contact the Salem Historical Society at 330-337-8514 or TheSalemHistoricalSociety@gmail.com if you have items of interest for display.

October 1862

The “Salem Republican” is main primary source for information on Salem activities during the years of the Civil War, although other sources are reviewed, such as Daniel Howell Hise’s diary, and other sources will contribute to activities and reactions to the events that affected the citizens of Salem.

From the daily journal of Daniel H. Hise:
Oct. 4: some war news today Confederate Congress are Rampant at the Proclamation of Freedom issued by President Lincoln [September 22, 1862] to take effect in all the Rebellious States and in Portions of States on the first Day of January 1862. “let em Rip”
Oct. 10: the Drafted Militia of the County leaves for Mansfield where they go into camp.
Oct. 11: news came to Day that the Rebels had taken Chambersburgh Pennsylvania and also a Big Fight in Kentucky in which the northern troops were successful.

Two hundred and nine men were drafted in Columbiana County in September, 1862. Of these a hundred and fifty-two were farmers. They were ordered to report at Salem on Friday, October 10, and a hundred and sixty-four did so.

At one o’clock on that day they were served by the citizens of Salem with a dinner at the town hall. From here they took a train from Camp Mansfield, under the charge of Commissioner Kennett.

Our Township Exempt

Perry Township is exempt from draft, having more than filled her quota of volunteers under both calls. Knox township is also “out

New Year’s Eve Celebrations

SMOKIN’ HOT NEW YEAR’S EVE
IN THE GRAND BALLROOM

\$225 per couple | \$125 single | 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
(While this is not a black tie event, jackets are required.)

Price includes two drink tickets, hors d’oeuvres, dinner, dancing, entertainment by Tres Lads, champagne toast at midnight, and party favors.

Special New Years Lodging Package
\$301 per person,
based on a double occupancy
Dec. 30, 2012 - Jan. 1, 2013
(Hotel reservations can be made by calling 1-866-437-1300)

Package Includes:

- Two nights of lodging in our Main Lodge
- Breakfast each morning
- Smokin’ Hot New Year’s Celebration Ticket

For all other New Years events and entertainment, visit 7springs.com/events

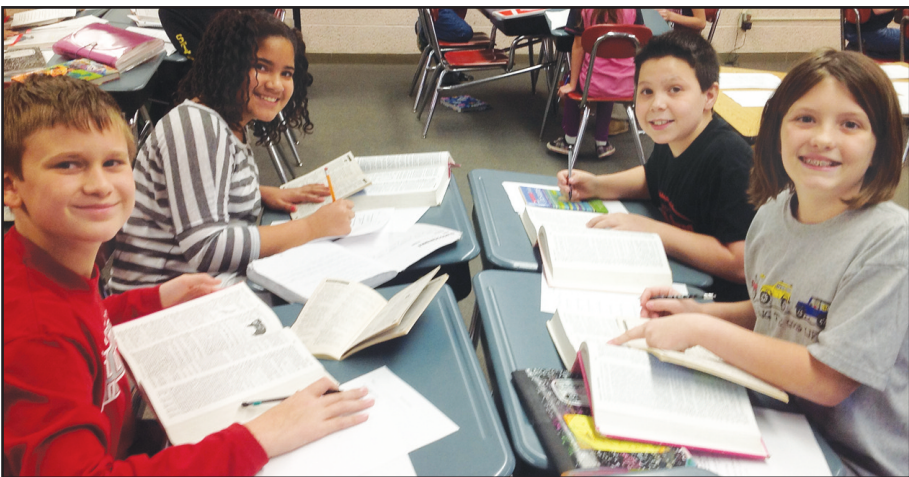
800.452.2223

Seven Springs Mountain Resort is located off exits 91 or 110 of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Seven Springs, Pennsylvania.



at SOUTHEAST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

PAGE 6C THE SUNDAY SALEM NEWS December 16, 2012



Students in Mr. Hopple's class are using reference resources.



Students in science class have learned that a grain of sand can also be traced through a cycle.



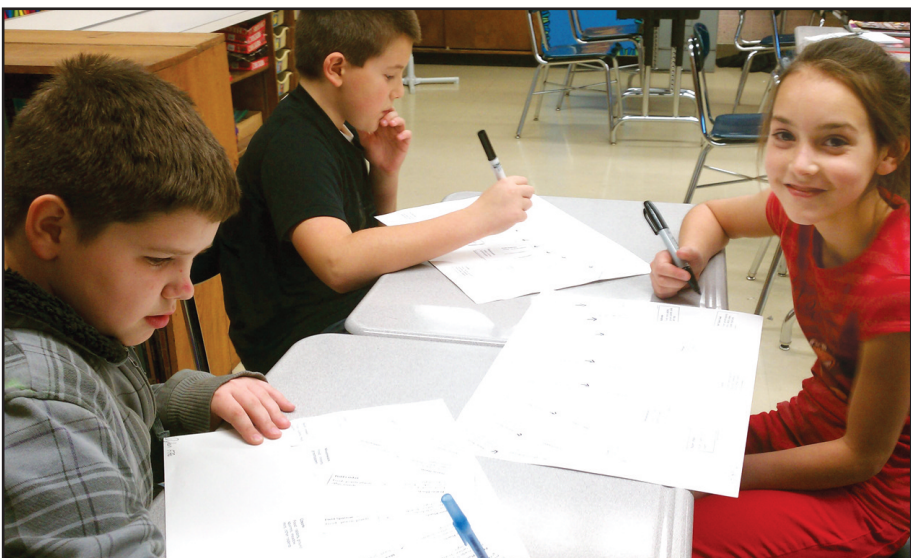
Students in Mr. Hopple's class use the Internet to complete a scavenger hunt.



After learning about the Sioux Indians way of recording important events on what they called a Winter Count, Mrs. Manski's social studies classes made their own Winter Counts. Amaya Martin, Daylin Carrocce and Rosey Daley are sharing their "Winter Counts" that they created out of our "buffalo hide" (paper towel).



Using technology to help with fractions and basic facts.



In Mrs. Manski's science class, Dylan Fife, Jaren Snyder and Hayden Carner are creating a food web, using animals and plants from a prairie ecosystem and connecting them all together according to what they eat. The class is tracing the energy from the sun throughout the entire ecosystem.



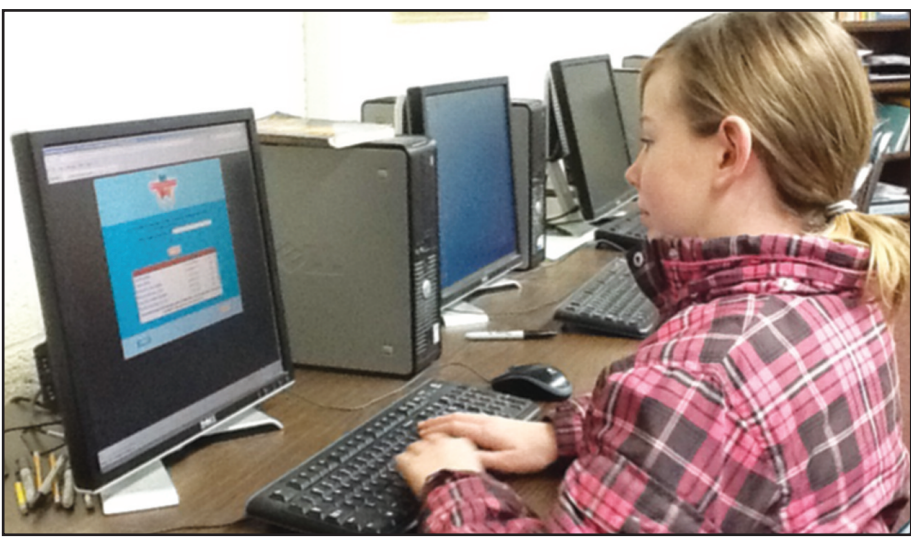
Ellysa Exline, Drew Brady, Makala Nye and Eric Mellinger check their math homework on the iPads in math class.



Students in Mr. Craig's science classes have been studying the cycle of ocean sand by using identification guides and hand lenses.



Christian Barth and Tori Drzal work on writing responses to literature in their reading journals.



Jocelyn Cannon takes a book quiz after finishing her independent reading assignment.

CLASSIFIEDS

“ONE CALL SELLS IT ALL”

Our Classifieds are new and give you a fresh look at our giant marketplace to find products, great jobs, automobiles, houses, opportunities and services without leaving your home

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:00am-5:00pm
Classified Line Ad Deadlines
Weekdays by 3:00pm day before publication
Saturday publication by 1:00pm Friday
Sunday publication before 2:00pm Friday

SALEM NEWS
jobs.salemnews.net

FIND US FAST BY PHONE
332.4601

BY FAX
332.3084

BY EMAIL
Amy Reed:
areed@salemnews.net

Your Career Marketplace...Online
Search...Find...Apply...
for Local • Regional • National Jobs

*All private party ads must be prepaid. For your convenience or for those ads which require prepayment, we accept

*Please note: The publisher reserved the right to revise or reject, at her option, any advertisement deemed objectionable by the publisher or to classify an advertisement. All ads are subject to credit approval. Billing to P.O. boxes or mail services unacceptable.

In Memoriam



Honey,
It's been three years since you passed away. No farewell words were spoken. No time to say good-bye. You were gone before I knew it and only God knows why. My heart still aches with sadness and secret tears still flow, what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know...

Miss you & Love,
Bob

Factory/Labor

Polychem OMS Systems LLC, in **Leetonia, Ohio** is a growing specialized equipment designer/manufacturer with **3** openings
MACHINIST/ASSEMBLER
•Requires exp. w/ manual vertical/horizontal milling machines & manual machine lathes
•Require ability to machine parts to blueprints
•Expe w/fit & mig or stick welding; machine assembly & wiring schematic a plus
•Must own standard machinist tools
•Company offers competitive benefits pkg. Hrlly pay rates \$10-\$16 based on exp

Health Care

MIDNIGHT SUPERVISORY POSITION
Shift differential & attendance bonus available. STNA preferred but not required. Apply online or in person M-F 9a-4p.
38655 Saltwell Rd., Lisbon 330-424-1418
www.sunrisehomes-oh.com
RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT

Real Estate

Houses for Sale
SELL YOUR HOUSE FASTER with a PHOTO in the Salem News


30 days, 7 lines or less = \$70.20 (including photo) add'l lines \$7.17 each
Salem News Classifieds 330-332-4601

Apartments

PENN SQUARE APTS
Sr housing avail for person 62+ yrs. Single BD units avail for rent located at 366 Penn Ave Salem, Oh. Penn Square is an EOE housing project. Individuals meeting age & income req may inquire M-F, 330-332-5915, leave message, or visit our on site office for an application

Houses for Rent

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR AD
PHONE IN - Call Amy, ext. 335 or **Laurie**, ext. 334 in the Salem News Classifieds, (330) 332-4601, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
MAIL IN - You can send your ad to: The Salem News, Attn: Classifieds, PO Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Be sure to include your name, address, & phone number, as well as when you want your ad to run.
WALK IN - Just stop by our office on 161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
All ads must be pre-paid.
The Salem News CLASSIFIEDS

Miscellaneous

BOOKS
Stories of Man for Every State, Romance, \$10.00
304-387-0523
BOOKS
14 Susan Wiggs books, \$20.
330-708-9865 LM
BOYDS BEAR
29" Tall "New" Harlan \$10
330-337-3405
BOYDS BEAR
29" Tall, "New" Parker T Hugsley \$10
330-337-3405
BREAST PUMP
Medela advanced style, elec. used, twice \$75 OBO
330-503-2642
CAR SEAT
For toddler, \$25.
330-532-5572
CERAMIC HOUSES
six Christmas, hold tealights, 4 1/2" tall, \$3. for all.
330-429-4919
DAISY AIR RIFLE #25
Apart, not working, but complete, \$49.
330-426-3328
EL MOTOR
1/2 H.P. Heavy Duty, 110V 1725RPM, 3/4" shaft, can see & hear run, \$40
304-387-2337
FUSE BOX
Square D, 60 amp with fuses, \$10
330-386-3315
HAIR STRAIGHTENER
Revlon, brand new, no box, \$30 B.O. Can deliver to certain areas.
330-692-6197
INK
Brown walnut ink, small bottle, \$5.
330-424-1274

Miscellaneous

LAMP & DOLLS
Lovely Tiffany style pd \$165 w/sell for \$65. New Terry Lee cowboy & girl doll by Knickerbocker, new in box \$60 ea
330-332-9308
\$\$\$ \$ NEED CASH?

Sell your items FAST!
Item priced \$300 & up = \$14.15 (runs 7 days, 5 lines or less)
Item priced \$100-\$299 = \$10.00 (runs 7 days, 5 lines or less)
Item priced \$76-\$99 = \$7.50 (runs 7 days, 5 lines or less)
Item priced \$50-\$75 = \$5.00 (runs 7 days, 5 lines or less)
Item priced \$49 or less = FREE (runs 7 days, 12 words or less)
*Additional lines increase price
Private party merchandise ONLY
NO Vehicles, Motorcycles, Campers, Boats, Tractors, Pets, Firewood, Real Estate, Rentals or Garage Sales. Must prepay.
Call TODAY! SALEM NEWS Classifieds 330-332-4601
E-mail: classifieds@salemnews.net

Notices

NOTICES TO ADVERTISERS
The Salem News shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement or for a typographical error or errors in publication. Adjustment in full for errors is limited cost of that portion of the advertisement wherein the error occurred. We will take responsibility for the first day of insertion copy.

Employment

General

General

NEED EXTRA CASH Part Time Work?
Route available includes area of Columbiana & North Lima
Reliable transportation, valid drivers license & insurance.
If interested please call: 330-332-4601 ext. 351

NOTICE

SHOP SUPERVISOR
•Hands-on supervisor of 5-10 machinist
•Requires exp w/ manual vertical/horizontal milling machines & manual machine lathes; fit & mig or stick weld; machine assembly
•Ability to machine parts to blueprints & read schematics & wire to them
•Must own standard machinist tools & tools for machine assembly
•Company offers competitive benefits pkg. Compensation based on exp
MECHANICAL ENGINEER/PROJECT MANAGER
-Minimum of 8 yrs mechanical design experience; 4yrs engineering degree preferred
-Manage a team of 3+ engineers
-Requires working knowledge of pneumatic, hydraulics, power transmission, material handling, machining & welding practices
-Proficiency w/AutoCad 2D & Microsoft Office Excel, Word & Project
•Sales & field service travel required
•Approx 20% of the time
•Create new or adapt existing equip designs; create proposal drawings & customer quotes; provide troubleshooting support via phone
•Assist in debugging & testing in shop
•Company offers competitive benefits pkg. Compensation based on prior exp. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes to : HR@polychem.com or complete and application in person to: 4 Washington St., Leetonia, Oh 44431
EOE
♥♥♥♥♥

Part-time, temporary position (possibly up to 6 months) with variable/intermittent hours to provide intensive client support. High school diploma or GED with minimum 1 year related experience or one year formal education (full-time status) in field of social work, psychology, human services required; experience with adults with mental disabilities or related preferred, but not required. Criminal background, drug screen & DMV clearances required.
Send resume to:
HR Coordinator Attn: IRA P.O. Box #429 Lisbon, OH 44432
by 12/21/12
E.O.E.

Condos for Sale

SALEM
2BA, stove, fridge, a/c unit, off Street parking, single level, \$35,500
330-337-9379 330-398-0931
Lots/Acreage
BRUNER LAND COMPANY, INC. 330-270-5263
www.brunerland.com
COLUMBIANA CO:
New! Liverpool Twp., 31 acres, \$59,900. Looper Rd.
MAHONING CO:
Goshen Twp., 2+ acres, \$20,900
TRUMBULL CO:
Braceville Twp., 39 acres, wooded & open, \$62,900
Brookfield Twp., 9 acres, \$39,900 Bedford Rd.
Kinsman Twp., 24 acres, \$46,900
Lordstown Twp., 1 acre, public water, sewer, \$15,900. Palmyra Rd.
Also: 44 wooded acres, \$99,900. Oakwood Dr.
Newton Twp., 5 acres, \$28,900. Miller Graber Rd.

SALEM

2BR + bonus room, LR, & DR. References required, \$500/mo includes heat & water. No pets
330-565-8616

SALEM

Clean quiet 1st floor, 2br, \$480/mo + utilities, no pets.
330-565-5124
SALEM
Monroe Apts 1 & 2 BD free heat, trash, water, sewer, & garage, no pets, starting at \$585 mo.
330-853-5496

Houses for Rent

SALEM
324 W. 8th St. 2-3BR, c/a, stove, fridge, dishwasher, utilities not included, no pets. \$675 + deposit.
330-446-0141

Business/Investment

NOTICE

Investigate before you invest. Call the Ohio Division of Securities BEFORE purchasing an investment. Call the Division's Investor Protection Hotline at (800) 788-1194 to learn if the investment is properly registered & if the seller is properly licensed. (This notice is a public service of the Salem News.)

Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH for your house. Any condition, any price. Close in 7 days.
330-360-7810

Rentals

Local & Regional CDL A&B Drivers
R&J Trucking in Boardman is looking for Class A & B Drivers to operate Straight Dumps & Semi Dumps both locally & the Region. Local Drivers home nightly. Regional Drivers home every weekend. Qualified Drivers must be at least 23yrs w/valid CDL & at least 2 yrs of comm driving exp. with a Haz-Mat Certification. Dump exp is a plus. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Call Greg.
800-262-9365 x123 E.O.E.

Apartments

NORTH LIMA
2BR, \$550/mo., \$300 dep.
330-549-2393 330-207-9161

DISTRICT MANAGER
Columbiana County Newspapers
Currently seeking self-motivated individuals to supervise a territory, in Columbiana County, of independent delivery people.
Responsibilities include recruiting carriers, resolving customer service issues, & growing your market.
Qualified applicants must be dependable, dress professionally and have reliable transportation.
Benefits available including health insurance, 401k, mileage, & company cell phone.
Send Resume to: SALEM NEWS %Heidi Grimm 161 N Lincoln P O Box #268 Salem OH 44460 or stop by the office between: 10am-4pm Mon-Fri to fill out an Application

Advertisers are requested to check the first appearance of ads for accuracy. Liability for any newspaper error in an advertisement shall not exceed the cost of the space occupied by the error and will be limited to the first insertion of the advertisement only. Any errors should be reported immediately to
(330) 332-4601 ext. 335 or 334

CLERICAL/OFFICE
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
In this capacity, the Administrative Assistant will: prepare and maintain correspondence, documents, spreadsheets and files. Process expenses; assist with budgeting and amp; pricing; act as office Account payable liaison; Handle additional administrative projects as assigned by manager. Send resume to: jillswinson@zoho.com

RN CASE MANAGER (FT)
An expanding Home Health Agency is seeking an RN Case Manager to join its team of healthcare professionals.
•Registered Nurse, currently holding an unencumbered license to practice in Ohio.
•Current CPR certification.
•One year of acute care Medical-Surgical experience required.
•Prior home care experience in a Medicare-certified home health agency preferred.
Apply online: www.seniorindependence.org/careers
Requisition# MAS1870
EOE, M/F/D/V

Looking For A New Pet???



Check Out The Salem News Classifieds
www.salemnews.net

Drivers
Local & Regional CDL A&B Drivers
R&J Trucking in Boardman is looking for Class A & B Drivers to operate Straight Dumps & Semi Dumps both locally & the Region. Local Drivers home nightly. Regional Drivers home every weekend. Qualified Drivers must be at least 23yrs w/valid CDL & at least 2 yrs of comm driving exp. with a Haz-Mat Certification. Dump exp is a plus. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Call Greg.
800-262-9365 x123 E.O.E.

**Savings at Your Feet**
In the SALEM NEWS Classifieds, Call 332-4601



A PICTURE IS WORTH 1,000 Words
YOU ARE NOW ABLE TO INCLUDE A BORDER & PHOTO IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO MAKE YOUR AD "JUMP" OFF THE PAGE!
Call for details: Salem News CLASSIFIEDS 330-332-4601
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR MANUAL
Ford Taurus, Sable, & Mystique, \$8/ea.
330-482-2342

The Auction BLOCK

KIKO AUCTION
Russ Kiko Associates Inc. Auctioneers
Richard T. Kiko Agency, Inc. Realtors
2805 Fulton Dr., NW, Canton, OH 44718
330-455-9357
www.kikoauction.com
BAER
AUCTIONEER-REALTY
www.baerauctions.com
330-227-3236
Planning an Auction?
Reserve space here.
Hofmeister Realty & Auction Co.
Harry M. Hofmeister Auctioneer/Broker
(330) 337-9585

Columbiana County Service Directory
To Place An Ad Call 330-332-4601 Ask For Amy Ext. 335

Excavating
EXCAVATING
PONDS, LAKES, ANY AND ALL EXCAVATING
Reliable Service • Affordable Prices
30 Years Experience
HIPPLEY EXCAVATING (330) 337-7139

Masonry
Walt Drotleff
All types - New & Repairs
Brick - Block - Stone
Concrete Work
Back Hoe Service
330-337-9648

Paving
WEST POINT PAVING
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
Free Estimates
424-1149

Trailers
BENNETT TRAILER SALES, INC.
All types of Trailers, Hitches, Wiring
Greenford, OH
330-533-4455

Excavating
EXCAVATING
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COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL
Free Estimates
424-1149

Trailers
BENNETT TRAILER SALES, INC.
All types of Trailers, Hitches, Wiring
Greenford, OH
330-533-4455

The Best Jobs Are Classified

Miscellaneous

MERCHANDISE
7 boxes, curtains, dishes, Christmas, gift wrap, etc. \$15.
330-385-2511

NOTICE

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OUTDOOR DECORATIONS
6 - plastic Candy canes, 28" high,w/ wiring, like new \$10 for all
330-337-9384

Salem News
Visit us on the Web!
www.salemnews.net

Miscellaneous

3 WAYS TO PLACE YOUR AD
PHONE IN - Call Amy or Laurie in the Salem News Classifieds, (330) 332-4601, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
MAIL IN - You can send your ad to: The Salem News, Attn: Classifieds, PO Box 268, Salem, OH 44460. Be sure to include your name, address, & phone number, as well as when you want your ad to run.
WALK IN - Just stop by our office on 161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Mon.-Fri., 8am-5pm.
The Salem News CLASSIFIEDS

YEARBOOKS
Salem High 1948, 1957, 1958 \$10 ea. Christmas gift!
330-501-3852

Furniture and Appliances

COUCH
Nice size \$35
330-525-7785

EWAGE REFRIGERATOR
good condition, \$25.00
1-304-266-2601

LIFT CHAIR RECLINER
Good Condition \$150
330-853-4047

MICROWAVE
Portable or for use in home or camping \$25
330-332-8423

WANTED!
In need of free couches, chairs or love seats. Must be free or cheap.
330-303-9367

WOOD HOPE CHEST \$49
330-853-4047

WOOD ROCKER \$25
330-853-4047

WOOD ROCKER
Double with wicker seat and back \$75
330-853-4047

Antiques & Collectibles

CHINA DISHES
Service for 12 + 12 pieces of serving accessories, \$35.
330-424-3668

Check us out on the web!
www.salemnews.net

Antiques & Collectibles

COCA COLA BANK metal can bank, new \$10
330-506-3906

COCA COLA BEAR Bear holding bottle, new \$10
330-506-3906

DESK LAMP
Harley Davidson, youth, new in box, \$25.
330-368-8778

IRONING BOARD vintage, 12 1/2"x4" makes a nice stand, good condition, \$20.
330-429-4919

UMBRELLA DOLL limited edition porcelain, white with red trim dress, \$15.
330-646-1094

WATCH
Alice in Wonderland from 1950, original band, \$15 o.b.o.
330-386-4367

Musical Instruments

RECORDER/FLUTE
First Act childrens, \$5.
330-424-1274

Sporting Goods

ALPINE COMPOUND BOW with quiver 40-50#, 20 carbon arrows, carrying case, extra 50-60# limbs, one target \$350
330-332-0248

BICYCLE
Huffy, blue, new, nice Christmas gift, \$49.
330-482-1741

BOWLING BALL
Ladies 10# with bag & shoes, excellent cond. \$25.
330-853-0004

ICE SKATES
Ladies size 5, white & pink, never worn, \$30.
330-532-4346

ICE SKATES
Mens black, older, maybe for decoration, pair for \$7.
330-429-4919

TELESCOPE
450x50mm BSA Optics, brand new, still in box \$25
330-614-2170

Household

COFFEE MAKER
Black & programmable, \$4.
330-337-9322

MINI BLINDS
new in box 23"W x 42"L, white \$2
330-337-6023

Machinery & Tools

MEITER BOX
Craftsman, all metal, adj angle w/saw \$25
330-337-3330

ROOFER SHOVEL
Used once, \$20.
330-368-8778

Electronics

COMPUTER GAME
Nascar Heat, mint condition, \$30.
330-362-0106

DVD'S
(Small bagful) \$5 for all!
(330)337-9322

GAMES
4 assorted games for Nintendo DS, \$10 each.
330-424-1274

GUITAR HERO
World Tour, for Xbox, used once, great cond., \$35.
330-843-6699

NINTENDO DS
W/case, charger & (9) games, \$30.
(330)337-9322

PLAYSTATION 2 GAMES
(4) \$10 for all!
(330)337-9322

SCANNER
Hand held police/fire scanner 800MHZ, trunking adapter etc. \$45
330-332-3618

Childrens Items

BARBIES
7 Holiday, new, in boxes, never opened, \$5/ea.
330-426-3091

CAR SEAT
Safety First, fits children 20-40lbs. Grandma only used a few times \$15
330-337-6023

SCOOTER
Child's stand up scooter, \$49.
304-479-2345

STUFFED TIGERS
large, one white/black, one orange/black, like new, \$10 each.
330-532-4346

Household

COFFEE MAKER
Black & programmable, \$4.
330-337-9322

MINI BLINDS
new in box 23"W x 42"L, white \$2
330-337-6023

Clothing

BOYS CLOTHES
Size 6 box outfits \$10
330-525-7785

CLOTHES
boys, very nice winter coat, clothes & jackets, size 3, \$20 for all
330-385-3809

CLOTHES
girls, very nice assortment, size 12. \$12.00 for all.
330-385-3809

CLOTHES
girls, very nice assortment, size 10 & 10/12, \$15
330-385-3809

COAT
Cleveland Browns heavy boys coat with hood, size 16, good shape, \$10.
330-532-4346

DRESS
Beautiful red velvet Christmas dress, short sleeves, girls size 16, \$10.
330-532-4346

DRESS
Beautiful red velvet Christmas dress, white fur collar/ cuffs, girls size 12, \$8.
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BEST CATALOGS
I am currently building a web site on the now defunct Best Products retail chain. Anyone with old Best catalogs, ads or fliers, please contact me at ronflaviano@mac.com

With Fondest Memories

We remember those who have passed away and are especially dear to us.

On Christmas Eve, Monday, December 24, we will publish a special section devoted to those who are gone but not forgotten. To have your loved one included, simply fill out below and select a tribute from the list provided below or write your own. You may also include a photo or select a graphic.

2x2 Example



John D. Smith

July 10, 1941 - May 5, 1986

May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

Always in our hearts, Joe and Sally Smith & Family

1x3 Example



John D. Smith

July 10, 1941 - May 5, 1986

May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

Always in our hearts, Joe and Sally Smith & Family

Select One of These Graphics:

A. 

B. 

C. 

D. 

E. 

If you wish select one of the following FREE verses below to accompany your tribute.

1. We hold you in our thoughts and memories forever.

2. May God cradle you in His arms, now and forever.

3. Forever missed, never forgotten. May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

4. Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.

5. The days we shared were sweet. I long to see you again in God's heavenly glory.

6. Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy.

7. Though out of sight, you'll forever be in heart and mind.

8. The days may come and go, but the times we shared will always remain.

9. May God's angels guide you and protect you throughout time.

10. You were a light in our life that burns forever in our hearts.

11. May God's graces shine over you for all time.

12. You are in our thoughts and prayers from morning to night and from year to year.

13. We send this message with a loving kiss for eternal rest and happiness.

14. May the Lord bless you with His graces and warm, loving heart.

1x3 \$10

2x2 \$12

2x2 w/photo \$15

Deadline: 3 pm on Wed., Dec 19th
(All advertisements must be prepaid.)

FONDEST MEMORIES

Please include my loved one in the special section

☐ 1x3 with graphic and verse \$10

☐ 2x2 with graphic and verse \$12

☐ 2x2 w/photo and verse \$15

Name of loved one:

Date of Birth:

Date of passing:

Number of selected verse or personal message:

Letter of Graphic:

OR included is a photo of your loved one: (circle one) Y N

Sign memorial from:

Your Name:

Address:

Daytime Phone:

Mail your Christmas memorial information and check to: Fondest Memories, P.O. Box 268, Salem, OH 44460 OR bring your memorial to 161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem

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Christmas Eve puts woman in bind

Dear Annie: Each year, I dread Christmas Eve, which is too bad because it used to be such a special night for me.

My husband's two siblings take turns having Christmas Eve dinner at their homes. They always throw it in my face that I never host the dinner.



Annie's Mailbox

The truth is, I always volunteer, but I want to rent out a banquet room to do so. They act like

being outside one's home is the worst thing in the world.

Annie, my husband and I have one child, so there are only three of us. The other siblings have spouses, significant others, multiple children and grandchildren. When we are together, the little ones run through the house eating everything and making a mess.

The one time I held the event, my son was 18 months old. We had just spent nine days in the hospital. I was completely exhausted, and not one of them offered to help. They even told me what time to schedule the dinner so their adult children could make it.

I love my husband's side of the family. They are great people and lots of fun, so I hate feeling like an outcast. What can we do to make everyone happy? — **Dreading Christmas**

Dear Dreading: You can't make everyone happy. Your in-laws know you have volunteered to host this holiday dinner, and that you prefer not to have the chaos in your house. But they want the home experience, which means you will never host the dinner. They are being somewhat unreasonable, but then, so are you.

You could probably manage to put up with the chaos and mess for one evening out of every thousand. But if you cannot handle that, offer instead to cook part of the meal or contribute to the cost, and stop beating yourself up about not hosting. The reply to their barbs is, "Yes, I'm so sorry you won't let me host it elsewhere."

Dear Annie: I don't understand the expectation that people should purchase a token gift for a couple with a destination wedding. Do you have any idea of the cost per person for wedding receptions these days?

Guests should either decline the invitation, in which case a token gift is appropriate, or they should attend the wedding and give something that's worth the cost of the dinner being consumed. Giving a token gift under those circumstances is an insult. — **Poughkeepsie, N.Y.**

Dear Poughkeepsie: We're afraid you have it backward. A wedding reception is what the couple can afford as they wish to celebrate their happiness with friends and family. It should not be planned with the expectation that guests will help pay for it by giving a gift commensurate with the cost of their meal. That would be called a "fundraiser."

Extravagant weddings can put a huge burden on the bridal couple and their parents, not to mention guests who feel obligated to give more than they can comfortably afford. We'd like to see a return to simpler affairs.

Dear Annie: My heart goes out to "Plus-Sized Good Catch," who can't find any man to date because of her size.

Tell her that there are plenty of men who like larger women, but they won't admit it because they fear ridicule from their peers. The Internet has several dating sites catering to this group.

One reason the divorce rate is so high is because people select their mates based on appearances. But a woman who is not a perfect 10 can still provide a quality relationship for a man who's smart enough to see past her looks.

If she and I get along and she treats me decently, I could care less what she looks like. — **64 and Wiser in Virginia**

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

"LESS IS MORE" By GARETH BAIN

ACROSS

- 1 PC core
- 4 NYC airport
- 7 Shia holy man
- 11 Short
- 15 Driver's economy meas.
- 18 ___ Tin Tin
- 19 Its "Concise" version has more than 1,700 pgs.
- 20 Orkan sign-off half
- 21 Sailing, say
- 22 Uncommon size
- 23 Nine-circles literary locale
- 25 Coward's path?
- 28 Oregon's Douglas fir, e.g.
- 30 Uncertain
- 31 General ___ chicken
- 32 Sleeping
- 35 "Dead parrot" sketch actor
- 37 London's ___ Modern
- 38 Secret supply
- 39 Roman naturalist
- 40 Letters for a British princess
- 42 Tennis legend
- 44 Bro who cracks insensitive jokes?
- 49 Clumsy types
- 51 Uncle's mate
- 53 "Telephone Line" gp.
- 54 Vatican masterpiece
- 55 Cute cases
- 57 Grasp
- 58 White hat, in oaters
- 60 Skewed
- 61 Chores done altruistically?
- 65 Oolong or souchong
- 66 Jam cause, maybe
- 67 Subway opposites
- 68 Like much lore
- 71 "That's refreshing!"
- 74 Cruel school assistant?
- 82 Capital affected by typhoons
- 85 "The Highwayman" daughter
- 86 Theta preceder
- 87 Like a good guess
- 88 Powerful god
- 89 Classic Pearl Jam album
- 90 "Inside the NBA" analyst
- 92 'Tis the season
- 93 Naive Romeo?

- 97 Latin trio word
- 99 Psalm 23 comforter
- 100 "Under the Redwoods" author
- 101 AMD rival
- 103 Kitten's plaything
- 105 Playground retort
- 107 Pixie whose dust lacks potency?
- 112 Cub with records
- 113 Necklace gem
- 115 One-legged ballet pose
- 116 Stairway to heaven?
- 120 Is connected
- 121 Old MGM rival
- 122 Meat
- 123 Put a handle on
- 124 Vague time
- 125 Sargasso swimmer
- 126 German sunrise direction
- 127 Small bills
- 128 Beethoven's nine: Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Like fresh lettuce
- 2 Patchy horse
- 3 Not true
- 4 Sissy's Oscar-winning role
- 5 Least violent
- 6 Love
- 7 Put away
- 8 Egyptian ___: spotted cat
- 9 Army unit
- 10 Muslim theologians
- 11 Examined, as a joint
- 12 1979 Afghanistan invader: Abbr.
- 13 Use color-coded cans, say
- 14 Lao Tzu principle
- 15 British Invasion genre named for Liverpool's river
- 16 Mexican change
- 17 Honkers
- 24 Sicilian high point
- 26 Ballad's end?
- 27 Spork, for one
- 29 Reputed Dead Sea Scrolls transcribers
- 33 Concert receipts
- 34 Ryder Cup team
- 36 Imitates Daffy
- 39 Arafat's org. until 2004
- 40 Breaks ground
- 41 Assign stars to
- 43 Annoyance
- 45 Bird that migrates from the Arctic to Antarctica
- 46 Sci-fi people
- 47 ___ Reader: eclectic magazine
- 48 Facts and figures
- 50 Baker's verb
- 52 Noir hero
- 56 City NW of Santa Barbara, to locals
- 58 "___ Kitchen": Gordon Ramsay show
- 59 No trouble at all
- 60 Farming prefix
- 62 Comprehensive, gradewise
- 63 "Shall we?" reply
- 64 Polite reply
- 69 RSA ruling party
- 70 Showy bloom
- 71 ___ girl!
- 72 "What a Piece of Work Is Man" musical
- 73 Fulfill an urgent desire
- 75 Explorer Tasman
- 76 Nevada casino city
- 77 Cong. member
- 78 Rickey Henderson, notably
- 79 Ambulance bandage
- 80 1952 Olympics city
- 81 Oboe component
- 83 Like tongue-against-roof-of-the-mouth consonants
- 84 Febrero preceder
- 89 Mao ___-tung
- 90 Surg. branch
- 91 Exposures
- 94 Makes a call
- 95 Orchestra section
- 96 Foe of Saruman, in Tolkien
- 98 Controversial high school health lesson
- 102 Makes happy
- 104 Throaty sound
- 105 Space age toon dog
- 106 Corner pieces
- 107 First family before the Wilsons
- 108 Magic, on scoreboards
- 109 Saharan region
- 110 Held power
- 111 Cheerleaders' repertoire
- 114 In ___: truly
- 117 Group decision-making challenge
- 118 In high spirits
- 119 "Let me think ..."

12/16/12 xwordeditor@aol.com ©2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

'Lincoln,' 'Argo,' 'Django' lead Globe nominations

By DAVID GERMAIN

AP Movie Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Steven Spielberg's Civil War epic "Lincoln" led the Golden Globes on Thursday with seven nominations, among them best drama, best director for Spielberg and acting honors for Daniel Day-Lewis, Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones.

Tied for second-place with five nominations each, including best drama are Ben Affleck's Iran hostage-crisis thriller "Argo" and Quentin Tarantino's slave-turned-bounty-hunter tale "Django Unchained."

Other best-drama nominees are Ang Lee's shipwreck story "Life of Pi" and Kathryn Bigelow's Osama bin Laden manhunt thriller "Zero Dark Thirty."

Nominated for best musical or comedy were: the British retiree adventure "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"; the Victor Hugo musical "Les Miserables"; the first-love tale "Moonrise Kingdom"; the fishing romance "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen"; and the lost-soul romance "Silver Linings Playbook."

Globe attention can give contenders a boost for Hollywood's top honors, the Academy Awards, whose nominations come out Jan. 10, three days before the Globe ceremony.

The directing lineup came entirely from dramatic films, with Affleck, Bigelow, Lee, Spielberg and Tarantino all in the running.

"It's very gratifying to get this many nominations from the HFPA for a film I worked so hard on and am so passionate about. I look forward to having fun at the Golden Globes with my cast mates and fellow nominees," Tarantino said in a statement.

Filmmakers behind best musical or comedy nominees were shut out for director, including Tom Hooper for "Les Miserables" and David O. Russell for "Silver Linings Playbook."

Along with Day-Lewis as Abraham Lincoln in Spielberg's epic, best dramatic actor contenders are Richard Gere as a deceitful Wall Streeter in "Arbitrage"; John Hawkes as a polio victim trying to lose his virginity in "The Sessions"; Joaquin Phoenix as a Navy veteran under the sway of a cult leader in "The Master"; and Denzel Washington as a boozy airline pilot in "Flight."

Dramatic-actress nominees are Jessica Chastain as a CIA analyst hunting Osama bin Laden in "Zero Dark Thirty"; Marion Cotillard as a whale biologist beset by tragedy in "Rust and Bone"; Helen Mirren as Alfred Hitchcock's strong-

minded wife in "Hitchcock"; Naomi Watts as a woman caught up in a devastating tsunami in "The Impossible"; and Rachel Weisz as a woman ruined by an affair in "The Deep Blue Sea."

For musical or comedy actress, the lineup is Emily Blunt as a consultant for a Mideast sheik in "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen"; Judi Dench as a widow who retires overseas in "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"; Jennifer Lawrence as young widow in a new romance in "Silver Linings Playbook"; Maggie Smith as an aging singer in a retirement home in "Quartet"; and Meryl Streep as a wife trying to save her marriage in "Hope Springs."

Nominees for musical or comedy actor are Jack Black as a solicitous mortician in "Bernie"; Bradley Cooper as a troubled man fresh out of a mental hospital in "Silver Linings Playbook"; Hugh Jackman as Hugo's long-suffering hero Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables"; Ewan McGregor as a British fisheries expert in "Salmon Fishing in the Yemen"; and Bill Murray as Franklin Roosevelt in "Hyde Park on Hudson."

Competing for supporting actor are Alan Arkin as a Hollywood producer helping a CIA operation in "Argo"; Leonardo DiCaprio as a cruel slave owner in "Django

Unchained"; Philip Seymour Hoffman as a mesmerizing cult leader in "The Master"; Tommy Lee Jones as fire-brand abolitionist Thaddeus Stevens in "Lincoln"; and Christoph Waltz as a genteel bounty hunter in "Django Unchained."

The supporting-actress picks are Amy Adams as a cult leader's devoted wife in "The Master"; Sally Field as Mary Todd Lincoln in "Lincoln"; Anne Hathaway as a mother fallen into prostitution in "Les Miserables"; Helen Hunt as a sexual surrogate in "The Sessions"; and Nicole Kidman as a trashy mistress of a Death Row inmate in "The Paperboy."

Kidman was a dual nominee, also in the running as best actress in a TV movie or miniseries for "Hemingway & Gellhorn." "Quartet" star Smith also had a second nomination, for supporting actress in a TV series, miniseries or movie for "Downton Abbey."

Snubbed completely was the low-budget critical darling "Beasts of the Southern Wild," which won top honors at last January's Sundance Film Festival. Also shut out was the stripper hit "Magic Mike," which had good buzz for supporting player Matthew McConaughey, who also earned acclaim for roles in "Bernie" and "Killer Joe."

Rush, Heart lead Rock Hall inductees

By CHRIS TALBOTT

AP Music Writer

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's 2013 class will be remembered for its variety.

The eclectic group of rockers Rush and Heart, rappers Public Enemy, songwriter Randy Newman, "Queen of Disco" Donna Summer and bluesman Albert King will be inducted into the hall of fame next April in Los Angeles.

The ceremony will mark the end of a long wait for fans of five of the six acts, who've been eligible for entry for some time. Public Enemy was inducted on its first ballot appearance, swelling the ranks of hip-hop entries to four.

Quincy Jones and Lou Adler will receive the Ahmet Ertegun Award given for contributions beyond performance.

The inductees were announced Tuesday by 2012 inductee Flea of The Red Hot Chili Peppers at a news conference in Los Angeles.

'Lincoln,' 'Les Mis' top SAG nominations

By DAVID GERMAIN

AP Movie Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg's Civil War saga "Lincoln," the Victor Hugo musical adaptation "Les Miserables" and the lost-soul romance "Silver Linings Playbook" led the Screen Actors Guild Awards with four nominations each Wednesday. All three films were nominated for overall performance by their casts. Also nominated for best ensemble cast were the Iran hostage-crisis thriller "Argo" and the British retiree adventure "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel."

"Lincoln" also scored individual acting nominations for Daniel Day-Lewis in the title role as best actor, Sally Field for supporting actress as Mary Todd Lincoln and Tommy Lee Jones for supporting actor as abolitionist firebrand Thaddeus Stevens. "Les Miserables" had nominations for Hugh Jackman for best actor as Hugo's long-suffering hero Jean Valjean and Anne Hathaway for supporting actress as a woman fallen into prostitution, plus a nomination for its stunt ensemble.

"Silver Linings Playbook" also had lead-acting nominations for Bradley Cooper and Jennifer Lawrence as troubled spirits who find a second chance at love and Robert De Niro for supporting actor as a football-obsessed dad.

Besides Lawrence, best-actress nominees are Jessica Chastain as a CIA analyst pursuing Osama bin Laden in "Zero Dark Thirty"; Marion Cotillard as a woman who finds romance after tragedy in "Rust and Bone"; Helen Mirren as Alfred Hitchcock's strong-willed wife in "Hitchcock"; and Naomi Watts as a woman caught in the devastation of a tsunami in "The Impossible."

Joining Cooper, Day-Lewis and Jackman in the best-actor field are John Hawkes as a polio victim aiming to lose his virginity in "The Sessions" and Denzel Washington as a boozy airline pilot in "Flight."

The SAG Awards will be presented Jan. 27. The guild nominations are one of Hollywood's first major announcements on the long road to the Feb. 24 Academy Awards, whose nominations will be released Jan. 10.

Visit the Salem News online at salemnews.net

JANRIC CLASSIC SUDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and 3x3 block. Use logic and process elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

12/16/12

Rating: BRONZE

Solution

12/16/12